Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 21 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Jasper Man Suicided In A Garage

Alexander King, 56, formerly of Canisteo and Hornell, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon, May 23, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cowles G. Whiting in Jasper. He left a note on the kitchen table directing the disposition of some personal articles. He went to the garage, closed the door, stuffed all cracks and started the car, calmly seating himself in the seat of the car where he was found dead by Douglas Whiting, the son, when he returned home from school. The note was dated 2:30 P. M.

He had become despondent from lack of work. His death caused much regret by many who knew him.

The body was brought to the Williams undertaking rooms in Canisteo and prepared for burial after Coroner M. G. Burch of Hornell had investigated and announced cause of death as suicide.

His wife died several years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Whiting of Jasper and Mrs. James Rewalt of the Almond road, and two half brothers, Otis Quick of Hornell and Ortho Quick of Greenwood. The funeral will be held on Friday.

Former Addison Man National Figure in 1898, Died in Passaic

James W. Finnegan, Standard Oil Official and Passaic Banker, Passed Away Last Week—Spent Boyhood on Hills Near Here — Visited in Addison Frequently.

James W. Finnegan, a former Addison boy who made good in the world of business and finance, passed away suddenly Thursday, May 18 at his home in Passaic, N. J. Mr. Finnegan doubtless had as colorful a career as any man who ever called Addison home, a banker, Standard Oil official, politician, deep sea diver and one time expert wrestler, his life history would make Frank Merriwell's tales seem tame.

Born at Mendon, N. Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Finnegan, he came to Steuben County with his parents when one year old, settling on a farm on Bunker Hill near Freeman. Later he lived successively on the Dininny farm and on Derby Hill, receiving his schooling in the local schools.

At the age of sixteen Mr. Finnegan went to work for the Standard Oil Company on the pipe line which ran through Cameron Mills. In 1880 he was transferred by the company to New Jersey, where he became an expert in the pipe line division. He became a deep diver, and whenever trouble developed with a break in a line crossing a river he would be delegated to make the repairs or superintend them. His fame as a diver grew and at the time of the Spanish American War Mr. Finnegan was commissioned to examine the sunken battleship Maine and report to the President of the United States his findings.

Mr. Finnegan never lost interest in the scenes of his boyhood, and visited here many times. Last summer he spent several months in Addison, becoming interested in the Rathbone Gas field where he acquired some interests.

During his active life Mr. Finnegan took a keen interest in politics and business. He climbed high in the Standard Oil Company, becoming vice-president of one of its branches. For a number of years he was president of a Passiac bank, and in 1912 he was elected mayor of Garfield.

About six years ago Mr. Finnegan contracted fever while on a business trip through South America. This undermined his health, and a short time later he retired from active work. A year and a half ago he took a trip around the world. Last winter he was taken with a prolonged illness which confined him to the hospital for several months, but was apparently greatly improved of late. The day he died he remarked upon feeling so much better he thought of strating for Addison the following day. A few moments later the end came.

Mr. Finnegan leaves two daughters and a number of more distant relatives. Four Addison cousins are Michael Finnegan, Mrs. John Hickey, Miss Nora Finnegan and Mrs. F. J. Train. Other cousins are Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret Reagan, Mrs. John Kinsella and Mrs. Theresa Cunningham of Corning; Mrs. P. J. Reilly, Michael Sheehan, Tom Sullivan and Mrs. John Yates of Buffalo; John Sheehan of Middletown, Miss Alta Coates of Detroit and John Sullivan of Elmira.

The Passiac Herald News had the following obituary for Mr. Finnegan:

James W. Finnegan, former Mayor of Garfield and one of the divers who investigated the sinking of the battleship Maine in the Havana Harbor, died suddenly at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Marchese, 87 Circle Road. He was in his 71st year.

Surviving Mr. Finnegan, besides Mrs. Marchese, are another daughter, Mrs. George Hornung of Rutherford, and a grandson, William Marchese. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock from his home, and at 11 o'clock at St. Nichols Church. Burial will be in St. Nicholas cemetery.

Mr. Finnegan who retired five years ago, had been ill for several months.

Mr. Finnegan entered the employ of the Standard Oil Company as a diver in 1880. His first boss was the late John O'Leary, later a Passaic contractor. Shortly after the sinking of the Maine, Mr. Finnegan together with James Haggerty, chief diver of the I. G. Merrit Company; Hans Lobson, chief diver of the Chapman Company, and two others were commissioned to investigate the cause of the ship disaster.

They reported personally to President William McKinley that the explosion was brought about by outside causes.

An abstract of the findings of the Maine Court of Inquiry was published on March 28, 1898. It recorded that the court held that the explosion of a mine had caused the explosion of two magazines on the warship and that the court had not found evidence to fix responsibility.

He continued with the Standard Oil Company as vice-president of the Tuscarora Oil Company, a subsidiary, until his retirement.

Mr. Finnegan was acquainted with John D. Rockefeller, whom he knew in the early days of the Standard Oil Company. He also knew many others who were high officials of the company.

Mr. Finnegan had always been an active worker for the Democratic party in Garfield, where he lived for many years. In 1912, a split in the Republican ranks gave the Democrats a chance, and he was elected Mayor. Mr. Finnegan served one term.

Mr. Finnegan also won fame locally as a wrestler 40 years ago, and he fought several battles in Passiac. He was an expert at elbow and collar wrestling.

Mr. Finnegan was born in Rochester, N. Y., but he lived the greater part of his life in this vicinity. Several local men, among whom is Detective Captain Owen Cunningham, worked under him when he constructed pipe lines for the Standard Oil Company.

Many Out of Town People Attend Junior Dance

The dance given Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall by the Juniors of W. H. S. was well attended.

Those from out of town attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Meade, Betty Seaman, Geraldine Card, Doris Colvin, Marion Dann, Edd Chart, James Barkalow, Leland Phillips, Howard Hotaling, Joseph Hickey, of Addison; Verda Stewart, Rachael Whiteman, of Jasper; Kathleen Keiff, Robert Keiff, of Rexville; Ruth Dempsey, Audretta Potter, Fredrick Rude, Ethel Rude, Ruea Friends, Robert Lawson, Gordon Scott, Ralph Eddy, of Troupsburg; Rexford Card, Onnilee Payne, of Austinburg; Eveline Hibbard and Edward Croft, of Rathbone.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS SUN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore entertained for dinner at their home Sunday.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doane and children, Donald and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and son, Darrell, of Addison, and Wallace Moore.

MILK PRICES

The State has legislated to give the producer of milk a better price for his product. Practically all citizens agree that such an act is just.

In the interpretation of the law the appointed milk control board says to the consumer of milk in villages of 1000 population and over, that ten cents per quart must be paid to the dealer. This has allowed the dealer to raise the price to the consumers and benefits no one except the dealer who has his own dairy. It does not in any manner, locally, affect the price the producer gets who ships his milk to the city. In other words, the basic intent of the law is not interfered with if some cow owner sells a few quarts of surplus milk to a neighbor at less than ten cents a quart.

The milk board now concludes that 9 cents a quart is proper if you call for the milk.

Just now, in many villages, a law which raises the price of a staple food like milk, and benefits no one but the dealer, and at the same time denies the right of a man out of work to purchase for 6 cents or accept as a gift, a quart of milk from a neighbor, seems far from the liberty we are supposed to have.

The constitutionality of such a requirement is doubted.

W. E. BARRON

Memorial Services At Church of Redeemer

A special Memorial Day service will be held at the Church of the Redeemer Sunday morning at 10:30, honoring all those who have given their lives in service for the country.

At this service all the surviving veterans of our country's wars are invited. The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be present in a body. The Post Commander will present to the church of the Redeemer a flag, staff and eagle. The flag and flagstaff will be blessed by Father Withey and will be placed as a permanent memorial to those who have given their lives in service to the country. After the presentation of the colors and singing of the National Anthem Father Withey will deliver a special Memorial Day address. This service is open to the entire public.

ADDISON MAN GOES AS COMMISSIONER TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Maurice E. Miller left last night for Columbus, Ohio, where he is a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He will represent Steuben Presbytery as its lay commissioner to this national meeting of Presbyterians. The Rev .Schofield, of Pulteney, is Steuben's ministerial representative.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT CAMERON MILLS CEMETERY

The annual Memorial Day services will be held at the Cameron Mills Cemetery Sunday, May 28. Rev. W. L. Deighton of Addison will give the address and a short program will be enjoyed.

Steuben Dental Society Meeting In Addison

The Steuben County Dental Society meets in the Addison Episcopal church Thurs. May 25, at 6:30. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of the Redeemer. Essayist, Dr. Harold O. Brown of Rochester who will speak on artistic plates.

Dr. Brown is the author of a number of articles on the subject and has devoted much of his life to the work. He is a member of numerous technical societies and a prominent worker in the Rochester Dental Society. Among the prominent dentists from out of the County who will attend are Dr. Ralph Voorhees, President and Dr. Henry Rohrer, Secretary of the Seventh District Dental Society, which includes central New York from Lake Ontario to Pennsylvania, Cayuga, Livingston, Monroe Steuben, Seneca, Wayne, and Yates Counties. Dr. James Welch, of Fairport, Dr. Paul Jones and Dr. J. L. Banks, of Rochester.

Dr. Brown's lecture will be illustrated with numerous models, photographs and steropticon views.

The arrangements for this meeting were made by Dr. Amos G. Stiker who was instrumental in the organization of this Dental Society.

Scout Camporee To Be Held Next Week at Bath

The 1933 Camporee of Steuben Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held on the Bath fair grounds Jnue 2, 3, and 4. The purpose of the Camporee is to provide camping experience on their own, for all troops of the area, and to display for the public and other troops merit badge exhibits.

The program for the three day camporee will be as follows:

— Friday —

4:00 p. m.—Arrival and assignment to sites.
6:30 p. m.—Troop suppers a la' picnic.
7:30 p. m.—District organization and games.
9:00 p. m.—District campfires and troop stunts.
10:30 p. m.—Taps and quiet.

— Saturday —

6:00 a. m.—Reveille—flag ceremony—exercises.
7:00 a. m.—Breakfast and camp sanitation.
8:30 a. m.—Inspection of camps and troops.
9:00 a. m.—Scouting instruction and troop ball games
10:00 a. m.—Movies at Babcock Theatre
12:00 -m- —Dinner and camp sanitation
1:00 p. m.—Informal rest and exhibit organization
2:00 p. m.—Exhibit of Merit Badge booths. Public invited to inspect exhibits and camp
4:00 p. m.—Competitive events and district ball games. Chariot race (5).—Fire by friction (4).
6:00 p. m.—Flag Ceremony.
6:30 p. m.—Supper and camp sanitation.
7:30 p. m.—Parade by districts—bugle corps and band
8:30 p. m.—Council campfire—district stunts—camp singing.
10:00 p. m.—Taps and quiet.

— Sunday —

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast and camp sanitation.
8:30 a. m.—Inspection of camp and troops.
9:00 a. m.—Court of Honor.
10:00 a. m.—Attend the village churches. (R. C.; M. E.; Epis.; Pres.; Bap.; C. S.; Miss.)
12:30 p. m.—Dinner and camp inspection.
2:30 p. m.—Dismissal and presentation of insignia.

* * *

INSTRUCTIONS:— Each troop will prepare and use its own shelter, food, and complete sleeping equipment. These should include tents, poles, ropes, stakes, ground covers, ticks, blankets, pails, shovels, pans, etc. Troop cooking is recomended. Troop flags and first aid kit are important. Milk only will be sold on the grounds. All provisions and refreshments may be purchased in the village stores. The hosts will furnish electric lights, running water, firewood, straw, refrigeration. Detailed map of camp grounds ready May 29.

ON ARRIVAL:—The boys will enter by west gate (Chestnut Street off road to Hammondsport) and go direct to district camp where a troop site will be assigned. The troop leader will then report to his district commissioner the names and addresses of all campers. Only one fire is to be built by each troop. Secure approval of fire location from committee.

VISITORS:—After Friday night cars will enter Rumsey Street gate, off Washington Avenue, and park inside of the race track.

INSIGNIA:—The hosts will present upon departure Sunday afternoon souvenier silk medallions to each camper in a troop that: (1) makes, maintains and leaves an orderly camp, (2) conforms to the program hours—Taps and Reveille, (3) exhibits and demonstrates an acceptable merit badge display, (4) reports an attendance of at least 50 per cent of all active troop members with adequate adult leadership.

LEAGUE LOCAL TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

A regular meeting of the Dairymen's League local will be held in the Grange hall Saturday evening, May, 27.

A delegate and associate delegate will be elected at this time to attend the annual meeting at Syracuse, June 14, and 15, and a delegate and associate delegate also will be elected to represent this local at sub-district meetings during the coming year.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Sunday school 11:30.
Young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening service in the M. E. church 7:30 p. m.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School 1:00 p. m.
Church Service 2:00 p. m.

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:30.
Epworth League 6:45
Evening services 7:30.
The Memorial service will be held The Boy Scouts will attend in a body and all veterans are invited to attend.
Music by men of both churches.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
This service will be a memorial service.

JAMES KNEASKERN

James Kneaskern, aged 79, died Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock following a long illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago.

Mr. Kneaskern was born in Jasper, January 31, 1854, the son of Nicholas and Emma Worden Kneaskern. Practically his entire life was spent in this place where he married Miss Emma Helmer, deceased.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Casa, a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilda Casa and a sister, Mrs. Ella Robinson of Elmira.

A private funeral was held at the Smith funeral home, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mabel Johnson of Kanona, a former pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Wilson of this place. Burial was mode in the Woodhull cemetery.

The bearers were W. D. Mead, William Wiley, John Covert, John Miller, George Moore and E. G. Husted.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: Mrs. Ella Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Elmira; Mrs. Frank Kneaskern and daughters Ruth and Helen of Addison and Mrs. Wilda Casa of Hornell.

WOODHULL AGAINST REPEAL

Woodhull and Borden district voted dry at the special election Tuesday against the repeal.

Woodhull	Wet	Dry
First District	67	131
Second District	8	54
Total	75	185

STORM WORKS HAVOC ON BROWN FARM

During the severe wind and rain storm Wednesday noon, considerable damage was done on the E. G. Brown farm. Several apple trees were uprooted, the top broken out of a pear tree, one barn partly moved from its foundation, barn doors torn off and several of the smaller buildings blown down.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank March, of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park and daughter Betty spent Thursday evening in Addison.

Mrs. Bert Lamphere with her daughters Lois and Mrs. Harold Potter visited her sister, Mrs. Hiram Holt in Troupsburg Friday.

Miss Aldema Herrington, of Arkport, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances were in Corning Saturday.

C. W. Robinson, of Bath was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bassett, of Mt. Morris were calling on friends here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grist, of Breesport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len F. Grist.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman with their sons George and James, of Jasper, were in town Saturday.

Franklyn Miller and Lawrence Thomas were in Cuba on business Friday.

Mrs. Basil Bradley of Middlebury, Pa., spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mrs. William J. Brotzman were in Hornell Friday.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Held Last Friday Night

Large Crowd Attended Annual Gathering in Hopper Memorial Hall — Mrs. E. L. Roys Pleases With Fine Talk—Other Numbers Enjoyed.

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet was held last Friday evening in the Hopper Memorial hall and was an enjoyable affair with an attendance of about 160.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist and Baptist churches prepared an appetizing supper at 7:30. This was served by the following men from both churches: Henry Myers, Walter Bollen, Rev. Jesse Wilson, Rev. B. R. Croft, Rev. E. L. Roys, Frank Preston, George Andrus, Jabe Johnson, John Gardner, Maurice Williams, Otto Van Skiver, Carl Andrews, R. L. Andrews, William E. Paul, James Crowley, Leland Kilmer Howard Symonds, Lorenzo Dyer, Henry Carpenter, Parke Boyd, and Donald Preston.

A pleasing program was arranged by Mrs. Raymond Andrews and given as follows: Chorus singing—"America," "A Long Long Trail," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and "Glory Hallelujah," with Mrs. Andrews as song leader.

Mrs. George Andrus was toast mistress of the evening and gave a poem, "Nobody Knows But Mother."

Song—"When It's Lamp-lighting Time in the Valley."

Quartette—Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Miss Minnie Miller, and Mrs. Paul Symonds. Miss Betty Park, accompanist.

Reading—"Miss Dorothy Entertains the Minister,— Mrs. Clare Colvin. Mrs. Colvin responded to an encore.

Toasts to Mother—The Misses Arloween Symonds, Dorothy Paul, Betty Park, Fannie Bollen, Barbara Van skiver and Julia Peters.

Song — "M-O-T-H-E-R" — Girls Chorus — Doris Brown, Onnolee Stewart, Esther Symonds, Arloween Symonds, Dorothy Paul, Myrtle Owens, Fannie Bollen, Trilba Hotaling, Julia Peters, Agnes Cornell, Barbara Van Skiever, and Irma Olmstead.

Mrs. Andrus entroduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. E. L. Roys, of Borden.

Mrs. Roys took for her subject, "Mother and Home," which was very inspiring.

In a very pleasing way she described how the home should be a refuge and protection and that it was a shelter from evil past-times, a place for preparation, also a place of example and influence and that the daughters of today are the mothers of tomorrow.

Closing song—"Angry Words"—Quartette.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Mildred Herrington, Mrs. Freda Helm, Mrs. E. L. Roys, of Borden, Mrs. Clare Colvin, daughter Doris, of Addison. Mrs. Wilbur Morris, of Jasper, Mrs. Paul Bassett, of Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Clem Drake, Mrs. Elcy Mayo, Mrs. James Hibbard daughter Calista, Aroelen Nicholson, Mrs. Minnie Cilley, daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Mary Brown, Helen Bonham, Mrs. Minnie Casa, Winifred Munson, Mrs. Earle Brown, Doris Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Onnolee Stewart, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Eleanor Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Hackett, Carmen Hackett, Mrs. William Olmstead, Irma Olmstead, Mrs. Joseph Strait, Mrs. Paul Symonds, Dreda and Harold Symonds, Myrtle Owens, Mrs. Ernest Moquin, Mrs. Jeffery Smith, Kathryn Mason, Mrs. Thomas March, Peggy Ann March, Mrs. William A. Paul, Patricia Paul, Luella Shorten, Mrs. Ida Symonds, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Mrs. Cora Brotzman, Mrs. LaRue Symonds, Laura Symonds, Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck, Greta Smith, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. Ray Morton, Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Eva Brewer, Mrs. John Miller, Minnie and Marion Miller, Mrs. Roy Gotham, Esther Herrington, Marjorie Davis, Dorothy Hadley, Marriam Hackett, Marie Groves, Mrs. Clarence Bebout, Frances Bebout, Mrs. Elwyn Williams, Gary Williams, Mrs. John Gardner, Doris Gardner, Mrs. Roger Towsley, Alberta Towsley, Mrs. John Whittenhall, Eloise Whittenhall, Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Cecile Grant, Freda Andrews, Mrs. Charles Kilmer, Eulalie Kilmer Mrs. Jennie Ten Broeck, Crystal Grant, Mrs. Nella Whittenhall June Andrews, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. Arthur Mead, Mrs. Willard Hotaling, Trilba Hotaling, La Rue Hotaling, Mrs. M. Nicolson, Wilma Nicolson, Mrs. Otto Van Skiver, Barbara Van Skiver, Mrs. Henry Myers, Esther Symonds, Mrs. Walter Bollen, Fannie Bollen, Mrs. Robert Mason, Pauline Mason, Mrs. Benjamin Grant, Virginia and Dale Grant, Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Mrs. Richard Calkins, Mrs. Ella Ackerman, Mrs. Parke Boyd, Marie Boyd, Mrs. Harriet Hober, Mrs. Eliza Minier, Mrs. Uri Brimmer, Mrs. William Brooks, Luella Metz, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mrs. B. N. Cornell, Agnes Cornell, Mrs. Howard Symonds, Kate Symonds, Mrs. Ernest Husted, Mrs. Leon Quick, Phyllis Quick, Betty Park, Mrs. Earl Peters, Julia, Rena, Vera, Pricilla, and Sara Peters, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. W. E. Paul, Dorothy Paul, Mrs. Frank Park, Velma Strait, Eva Mosher, Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, of this place.

Phoenix Hose Company To Sponsor Minstrels

Addison people will have the privilege of witnessing an old-time minstrel show Thursday and Friday evenings, June 1 and 2. The show will be presented in the opera house and will be sponsored by members of the Proenix Hose Company to help finance an Old Home Week and Fourth of July celebration. Prominent among the end men will be found such old timers as Coral Payne and Dennis O'Keefe while Francis Hill and others will help keep the ball of merriment rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach and children Alenda and Matt, and Myron Leach spent the week-end with Mrs. Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bardwell in Canaseraga.

A Nation Pays Tribute To Its War Dead

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL
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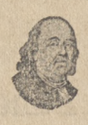
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

SANITY OR SUICIDE?

How many people in this town, or in any other town for that matter, really appreciate the extent to which they are dependent upon one another? Sometimes all of us are inclined to think, that there is little hope for a community unless it has a big industry bringing a lot of money in from the outside. When we resign ourselves to this idea, we lose sight of the fact a dollar can be a nimble item of exchange if kept busy, even within the limits of a small community.

Many examples could be cited to prove this point, yet there are none more easily brought to mind than bakers' bread, a commodity produced and sold in nearly every village of 500 or more inhabitants. The village of Addison has a fine, up-to-date bakery which bakes bread the equal of any made, and superior in quality to most bread sold in the state. A few families in the village will use no other kind of bread; as far as can be learned their health is good, and their pocketbooks no thinner because of eating a home-town product.

If every person in Addison would suddenly decide to use no other bread but Pepper's, the Addison bakery would undergo a sudden boom which would quickly result in more Addison people getting employment in that bakery, money they would receive in wages would continue to circulate through the community.

The person who spends a dime for a loaf of bread baked outside of his own village, does give his grocer a profit upon that loaf, but the other eight or nine cents of his dime immediately leaves town to be spent for wages, profits, etc., in some near or far city. Once that money has passed beyond the circulation limits of a town, it is a long and devious road to get it back.

What is true of bread, is just as true of other commodities imported for sale here, which could be obtained at home. The chain store which imports Maine potatoes into Steuben County, is doing its bit to handicap potato raisers of the county.

A little reasoning should show any fair-minded person just where this thing could lead. Using the same village of Addison for an example, we might say there are some fifteen to twenty men here engaged one way and another with automobile repairs. If everyone took their cars out of town to be fixed, those men would be out of their jobs and possibly ten families would need to move out in order to find livelihood. If all Addison merchants decided to spend all their advertising dollars in out-of-town papers, five families that have been getting a living from the Addison Advertiser would soon be pulling out of the village. The same thing could be said of the bakery and the bank, the hotels and restaurants. Soon "Main Street" would be a ghost of its former days, with stores empty and business blocks tumbling to pieces.

The opposite picture gives us the story of a village united for its own interests. Home products always purchased in preference to those made or grown outside, would keep a larger portion of local people busy at their jobs, and the money they received circulating freely in the home community.

The one way is the way of sanity. A way with a hopeful future for the small community. The other way is the way of insanity, which if pursued is sure to destroy any community.

Will this community choose sanity or suicide?

MAKE TAXES FIT INCOME

Back in the palmy days of the pre-depression era, extravagance in many businesses was responsible for their subsequent failure. They had built up expenses and an over-head that could not be met when sales dropped.

Extravagance on the part of individuals, in buying luxuries they could do nicely without, was likewise the cause of great hardship later on. Salaries were cut, jobs were lost—and it was impossible to maintain the old inflated standards of living.

By the same token, government extravagance now is laying the seeds of even greater trouble. Business and individuals have learned their lesson—they have cut their sails to fit their finances. Government has not. It has broadened its functions and raised its operating costs in the face of gigantic drops in the national income. It is maintaining itself in a state of luxury that the private citizens cannot afford.

Unless government retrenches, the capital that provides jobs, opens new opportunities and creates productive enterprise will be stifled. The farmer will be crushed beneath a burden of costs that he cannot pay—in various states, more than fifty per cent of farm taxes are in arrears and thousands of acres have been taken over by the states. The individual is faced with tax payments out of all proportion to income.

In brief, the work of recovery will be futile if government refuses to trim its costs to fit the nation's pocketbooks.

MEMORIAL DAY

On May 30th it is the custom throughout most of the United States to observe the day as a memorial to the heroes of our nation who gave their lives for its defense. In many states this or some nearby date is observed as a memorial to the soldiers of the Army of the Confederacy who, no less than those others, made the supreme sacrifice for the cause in which they believed.

It it meet and proper that these gallant dead, whether they wore khaki or blue or gray, should be held forever in fond remembrance. For they were brave men who did not hesitate to risk their lives that their beloved homeland might live.

But it is also meet and proper, it seems to us, to consider whether the youth of today are as ready as these sacred dead were, to fight and to die, if necessary, for their principles. We seem to sense a slackening among the youth of our land of the fervent patriotism which was America's chiefest glory in the days when our nation was younger. We have noted the polls of students in our great universities in which an appalling number have declared that they would not take up arms in defense of America.

If such a feeling is general among the youth of our land, then it is a far more serious matter than mere unemployment or financial distress. If through some failure on the part of our institutions, our schools, our churches, our home training, we are raising a generation which feels no such devotion to the principles of liberty and independence as once made every young American eager to go to war in their defense, then our nation is in a sorry case.

We do not believe that such a spirit prevails generally. We do not believe that the young men of America have become so infected with the germ of internationalism that they no longer look upon their own country as the greatest, the most glorious, the finest place in the whole world.

Many will be the prayers offered on Memorial Day at the graves of those who died honorably on the field of battle. Let it be the fervent prayer of every true American on that day that the honor which finds expression in unselfish self-sacrifice for country and for principle may not perish from those who are to take our places.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPEND

The public has grown weary of the old slogans to the effect that "Prices are booming! Buy now!" etc. But there's truth in those phrases at present.

Recent inflation activities and the prospective change in the gold backing of the dollar, will be the most powerful price stimulant in three years. It really is time to buy now!

Best of all, by buying now, and building and repairing now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemployment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people—and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, renew rotting foundations with concrete—do any of these things, and you'll be a factor in the work of recovery.

It is not prophecy to say that in your lifetime you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's fact. The price structure is abnormally low. It is lower than even the intenseness of depression justifies. As demand increases, the rate of climb will be sharply accelerated.

Remember that providing jobs is cheaper than charity—and that it's better to provide a job now than to have to contribute to charity next year. Remember, too, that unless the jobs are provided it won't be long until nothing is left for charity!

MORGAN TO EXPLAIN

J. Pierpont Morgan will be asked to explain to the Fletcher investigating committee of the Senate the presence of members of the Morgan firm on large numbers of railroad and industrial boards of directors — particularly all of which concerns have been on the "ragged edge" for four years, thus indicating that there is much less than the wisdom of Solomon in the Temple of Morgan, across the street from the New York Stock Exchange.

HISTORY PREPARING REPEATER

Stocks have "rizz" this month, and the sucker-investors have been chucking their money into the Wall Street ratholes where, sooner or later, it will be counted among "lost articles". When will the public learn that the unskilled speculators always lose?

Administration leaders and supporters deny that the Constitution has been violated. But that its most drastic provisions have been utilized to bestow upon the President unusual powers ordinarily reserved by Congress, cannot be denied. A majority in Congress seem to believe in the assurances from the White House that inflation will not be dangerously extended.

Every Way We Turn — By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

THE MODERN MARKET PLACE

"YOU mean that we ought to do street preaching," a preacher once asked me.

But street preaching is not at all analogous to what Jesus did. The cities in which He worked were both small and leisurely; the market was a gathering place where everybody came at some time—the transfer place for all merchandise and for ideas. Where will you find such a market-place in modern days? A corner of Fifth Avenue? A block on Broadway? Only a tiny fraction of the city's people pass any given point in the down-town district on any given day. A man might stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived.

Bruce Barton

No; the present day market-place is the newspaper and magazine. Printed columns are the modern thoroughfares; published advertisements are the cross-roads where the sellers and the buyers meet. Any issue of a national magazine is a world's fair, a bazaar filled with the products of the world's work. Clothes and clocks and candlesticks; soup and soap and cigarettes; lingeries and limousines—the best of all of them are there, proclaimed by their makers in persuasive tones. That every other voice should be raised in such great market-places, and the voice of Jesus of Nazareth be still—this is a vital omission which He would find a way to correct. He would be a national advertiser today, I am sure, as He was the great advertiser of His own day. To the minds of those who hurry through the bristling pages, He too would send his call:

What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

This would be His challenge in every newspaper and magazine; and with it would be coupled an invitation to share in the joyous enterprise of His work.

A very successful publisher has a rule that no photograph shall ever be printed in his newspapers unless it contains human beings. You and I are interested most of all in ourselves; next to that we are interested *in other people*. What do they look like? How old are they? What have they done and said? With unerring instinct Jesus recognized and used this trait in human nature. One of the most revealing of all verses to those who would understand the secret of His power is this: "All these things spake Jesus unto the multitude *in parables;* and without a parable spake He not unto them." A parable is a story. He told them stories, stories about people, and let the stories carry His message. He might have adopted very different methods—many teachers and would-be leaders do. He might have dealt in generalities.

Next Week: Weakness of Generalities

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Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus and his Friends
Lesson for May 28th. Mark 13:1-14:9. *Golden Text: John* 15:14.

I have long felt that the Christian body with the most satisfactory name is that small group of devoted, practical mystics who call themselves the Society of Friends. Most denominations have long and awkward names. The Quakers, however, have a perfect title. For the comrades of Christ's way are primarily the friends of Jesus, men and women who aim to live in the spirit of our Golden Text, "You are my friends, if you do what I command you."

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Now the lesson gives us glimpses of Jesus in the midst of His friends. We see Him seated on the Mount of Olives. It is daytime, and He is conferring privately and earnestly with Peter, James, John and Andrew. In thirty-three verses Mark summarizes the remarks of Jesus. What he gives is a composite, condensed discourse, a vivid apocalypse or detailed description of the future. To interpret this colorful chapter is difficult. Scholars do not agree in their findings. But the differences of viewpoint on critical questions need not dim our appreciation of the passage.

It sounds, first of all, the note of tragic catastrophe. Jesus warns of the coming of war, treachery, murder, hatred, of the triumph of falsehood, and the dissolution of the universe. His words, of course, must not be taken literally, as a mechanical prophecy of definite events in history. But when understood poetically, with the eyes of the imagination, they are abundantly true.

Secondly, this discourse reveals a profound urgency. Note the seriousness of the Master! "Take care, be on the alert, and pray," He cries. "Moreover, what I say to you I say to all—Be wakeful!"

But our lesson presents a further picture of Jesus in the House of Friendship. Under a friendly room at Bethany, in the home of Simon the leper, we see Him resting, and witness the striking devotion of Mary, who had come to pour precious ointment upon His head. Here, sheltered from a hostile world, He receives his friends, love.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

If you are planning to lead your cattle through Manhattan you must have a boy at the head of each steer. That's what the city's code of ordinances says, anyway.

* * *

Some women in New York are wearing flowers made out of mother-of-pearl. They can be washed when dusty.

* * *

There is an octopus in Chicago—in an aquarium, of course—which gets his dinners direct by plane from the Battery Aquarium in New York. The dinner consists of crabs.

* * *

You can buy white mice in New York for four and a half cents each. There was a time when you had to pay as much as 31 cents. The city's health department bought 7,500 mice the other day for experimental purposes.

* * *

If you can use a couple of guinea pigs, you can buy them when you come to New York for about twenty cents each. They used to bring as high as $1.34 each.

* * *

You won't believe it but snakes in New York are commanding more money than even before. A garter snake sells for 75 cents. A python brings as high as $350.

* * *

A good many New Yorkers are studying amateur magic. The toy shops report an unusual demand for magicians' kits.

* * *

New York plumbers call themselves sanitary engineers.

* * *

It is planned to open a row of second-hand book stalls near Bryant Park. Buying books on the street will interest many a visitor.

* * *

There is a big business man in New York who hasn't read a single book in his library of several thousand volumes but he never misses his ten cent detective story magazine before he goes to sleep at night.

* * *

Was in a cafe the other night when I noticed that a woman at an adjoining table was wearing silver-plated finger nails.

* * *

Now that beer has come back, they are selling less milk in New York.

LAND—what it will earn

What is good farm land worth? An English friend told me not long ago that the best land in England, where the average production per acre of all crops is much higher than in America, the markets are at the door, the growing season is longer and the climate generally more favorable, can be bought for $100 or less per acre, when it can be bought at all. With an experience of two thousand years behind them, English farmers are pretty likely to know what values are.

I doubt whether any land in America can earn interest on a very much higher valuation than that, except in a very few highly favored spots and then only by intensive cultivation of high-priced perishable fruits and garden truck.

One of the principal causes of much of the present trouble of farmers is that they paid, or promised to pay, more for their land than it was worth, and their mortgages represent more than the actual value.

Land, like anything else, is worth only what it will earn.

On an average, it costs $249. less for a family to live in the country for a year than in the city. Almost forty per cent of the saving comes from living in a less valuable house, or from doing without things which have become a part of city living.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

GOVERNOR—Federal Reserve

In picking Eugene Black of Atlanta for Governor of the Federal Reserve Board President Roosevelt has followed the example of his last Democratic predecessor in selecting a man from the South to head up the nation's financial system. I am one of those who believe that the late W. P. G. Harding of Alabama was the best man who ever held the post to which Mr. Black has been appointed.

Mr. Black was picked, I am told, mainly because he is entirely free from Wall Street influence. He has a bigger and more important task than any of his predecessors had, since it is on the cards, I believe, that the entire banking system of the nation will be taken into the Federal Reserve System, and the head of that system will exercise financial control even greater than that of the Governor of the Bank of England.

Unlike many bankers, Mr. Black has a sense of humor. But his reputation for sound, homely common-sense is of the highest.

* * *

ROCKEFELLERS—they move

Times change and landmarks pass. The Rockefellers, father and son, are moving from the historic address "26 Broadway" to the new Rockefeller Center, five miles up town. For more than fifty years "26" has been the headquarters of the Standard Oil interests. Nobody knows how many millions have been made there, but probably enough to pay off our national debt, if the men who made it had kept it.

The Rockefellers don't keep their money. They spend it largely in vast enterprises for the public welfare, education, health and the restoration of historic antiquities.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is in the limelight just now because he objected to Communist propaganda being put into a mural painting by Diego de Rivera, the Mexican artist who had been engaged to do some work in the Rockefeller Center. Some "Liberals" are making a great fuss, saying that Mr. Rockefeller is no judge of art. That may be trus, but wouldn't he look foolish promoting Communism?

* * *

GOLD—since 1493

According to the United States Bureau of Mines all the gold that has been mined in the world since any kind of record has been kept; that is, from 1493, the year after Columbus discovered America, down to date, amounts to a little over a thousand million ounces. At $20 an ounce that is worth twenty billion dollars, and more than half of it is still in the form of money or gold bars held in banks as security for money.

In the United States, since 1792, we have mined about 226 million ounces, worth about $4,600,000,000; and that, curiously enough, is just about the amount of monetary gold still in this country.

In the same 450 years of gold production the amount of silver mined in the world was a fraction more than fifteen thousand million ounces; and the ratio of silver to gold in the world's monetary system before silver was dropped by one country after another, was just about fifteen to one.

Silver is coming back as money, but it is more likely to arrive at a ratio of about twenty or twenty-five to one than the traditional "sixteen to one" of the old Populist days.

* * *

POPULATION—needed growth

The United States could support probably ten times the population we now have. It used to be all that nine-tenths of the population could do to produce food enough for the ten-tenths; now it takes the time and work of only a fifth, perhaps less, to feed everybody.

Population in the United States is almost standing still. Unless there is an unexpected upturn in the birth rate or we open our doors again to immigrants from Europe, we shall find ourselves still less dependent on the producers of food.

It looks to me as if food farming, on any important scale, will be a thing of the past in fifty or a hundred years from now. More people will live in the country, but fewer will be engaged in trying to make money out of growing food. They will get their cash from other forms of labor and of products of the land.

COUNTY AUDITS—1932

Audit of December 30, 1932

SHERIFF'S ACCOUNTS

Total Amount Claimed $82.37 Total Amount Allowed $75.83

Corning—W. J. Morrow, Inc., garage bill	$ 12.00
Bath—J. Miles Look, supplies	3.50
Bath—International Garage, gas and expense	60.33
	$ 75.83

COUNTY JUDGE, SURROGATE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Total Amount Claimed $232.00 Total Amount Allowed $232.00

Corning—F. E. Cortright & Sons, Inc., printing brief	$ 15.00
Corning—Guy T. Wescott, photos	51.50
Corning—Corning Hospital, X-rays	30.00
Corning—Guy W. Cheney, services	100.00
Hornell—Kathleen W. Cowles, transcript of testimony	18.00
Bath—Fred W. Parkhurst, court stenographer	17.50
	$ 232.00

COURT ORDERS

Total Amount Claimed $375.68 Total Amount Allowed $375.68

Bath—H. M. Shannon, expenses court clerk	$ 19.00
Woodhull—Raymond L. Andrews, court clerk	356.68
	$ 375.68

COUNTY BUILDINGS

Total Amount Claimed $1031.16. Total Amount Allowed $1031.16

Hornell—M. G. Lippincott, labor and materials	40.00
Bath—George H. Switzer, repairs	10.84
Bath—Overhiser & Case, labor at Jail	28.60
Bath—W. D. Garrison, coal	311.29
Bath—John H. Faucett, coal at Jail	640.43
	$1031.16

PLEASANT VALLEY SANATORIUM

Total Amount Claimed $274.12 Total Amount Allowed $274.12

Corning—Bertha Reynolds, expense account	$ 134.37
Hornell—Margaret Standish, expense account	110.06
Wayland—H. V. Pratt Estate, expenses	29.69
	$ 274.12

STATE HIGHWAYS

Elmira—Robert Parcell, right of way	$ 175.00

COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Total Amount Claimed $182.02 Total Amount Allowed $182.02

Greenwood—W. L. Lippert, rent, machinery office	90.00
Corning—W. N. Park, surveying	62.40
Jasper—Allen Wallace, surveying	29.62
	$ 182.02

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATIONS

Total Amount Claimed $504.92 Total Amount Allowed $504.92

Albany—Colson & Brice, minutes of hearings	$ 4.92
Erwin—Thomas Kane, right of way	500.00
	$ 504.92

COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Total Amount Claimed $274.00 Total Amount Allowed $274.00

Bath—Henry J. Wynkoop, M. D., prof. services	$ 9.00
Greenwood—L. T. Hardenbergh, prof. services	54.00
Bath—Dr. S. Z. Selleck, prof. services	80.00
Bath—Dr. S. Z. Selleck, prof. services	79.00
Addison—H. E. Auringer, M. D., prof. services	52.00
	$ 274.00

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY CLAIMS

Total Amount Claimed $163.00 Total Amount Allowed $163.00

Bath—Clarence Gunderman, services as abstract clerk	$ 55.00
Hornell—Kathleen W. Cowles, stenographic services	3.00
Bath—Clarence Gunderman, abstract clerk	100.00
Bath—Clarence Gunderman, abstract clerk	5.00
	$ 163.00

PRINTING AND PRINTERS' ACCOUNTS

Total Amount Claimed $251.42 Total Amount Allowed $251.42

Bath—The Courier Co., jackets for canvass	$ 6.50
Bath—The Courier Co., publishing official canvass	115.71
Bath—Steuben Farmers Advocate, pub. official canvass	115.71
Wayland—Wayland Register, applications	13.50
	$ 251.42

AGRICULTURE

Total Amount Claimed $63.20 Total Amount Allowed $63.20

Tuscarora—Wm. Gessner, dog bounty	$ 8.00
Hornell—Sol Lodato, fees	34.40
Wheeler—Lawrence Carey, dog bounty	8.00
Hartsville—Harry N. Arwine, dog bounty	8.00
Hornellsville—C. E. Hunt, fees	4.80
	$ 63.20

SUPERVISORS' CLERK'S ACCOUNTS

Total Amount Claimed $1034.03 Total Amount Allowed $1034.03

County Buildings

Canisteo—Schnurle & Son, premium on bond	$ 177.00
Addison—Elbert D. Crane, prem. on insurance	15.50

Commissioner of Public Welfare

Canisteo—Schnurle & Son, premium on insurance	48.13
Bath—Robt. C. Leavenworth, services at Co. Home	89.25

Board of Supervisors

Bath—H. J. Donnelly, work on Hornell roll	41.08
Bath—H. Ward Timmerman, work on tax rolls	250.00
Bath—H. J. Donnelly, work on tax rolls	200.00
Bath—Chas. L. Davison, work on tax rolls	200.00
Bath—Ira M. Platt, expense account	8.07
Campbell—G. Donald Platt, premium on bond	5.00
	$1034.03

DEBENTURES

Total Amount Claimed $9507.00 Total Amount Allowed $9507.00

Addison—Walter M. Goff, per diem, committee work	$ 240.00
Avoca—Zina C. Bowen, per diem, committee work	130.00
Bath—Guy W. Daniels, per diem, committee work	923.00
Bradford—H. J. Zimmerman, per diem, committee work	410.00
Cameron—Ernest G. Matthews, per diem, committee work	95.00
Campbell—Frank R. Aulls, per diem, committee work	485.00
Canisteo—Geo. C. Whiting, per diem, committee work	355.00
Caton—Dan Bly, per diem, committee work	170.00
Cohocton—Leon D. Tripp, per diem, committee work	90.00
Corning—Albert H. Hussey, per diem, committee work	136.00
Corning City—S. J. Stover, per diem, committee work	575.00
Corning City—Wm. F. Hart, per diem, committee work	217.00
Corning City—Fred Dimick, per diem, committee work	200.00
Dansville—Ray McMichael, per diem, committee work	205.00
Erwin—A. E. Scudder, per diem, committee work	160.00
Fremont—Aden Ingalls, per diem, committee work	45.00
Greenwood—Dale D. Baker, per diem, committee work	285.00
Hartsville—D. H. Todd, per diem, committee work	235.00
Hornby—Byron O. Roloson, per diem, committee work	135.00
Hornellsville—Frank Hurlbut, per diem, committee work	223.00
Hornell—Vincent C. Lake, per diem, committee work	220.00
Hornell—Joseph F. Leahy, per diem, committee work	309.00
Hornell—Ben F. Towner, per diem, committee work	176.00
Howard—Bert Bennett, per diem, committee work	115.00
Jasper—Forrest Loper, per diem, committee work	134.00
Lindley—John H. Pepper, per diem, committee work	313.00
Prattsburg—S. E. Clark, per diem, committee work	168.00
Pulteney—M. A. McConnell, per diem, committee work	105.00
Rathbone—Wm. Widger, per diem, committee work	105.00
Thurston—Guy E. Crane, per diem, committee work	421.00
Troupsburg—H. J. Bates, per diem, committee work	374.00
Tuscarora—Frank C. Young, per diem, committee work	120.00
Urbana—Wm. R. Miller, per diem, committee work	45.00
Wayland—Martin Kimmel, per diem, committee work	145.00
Wayne—John C. McIntire, per diem, committee work	265.00
West Union—George McKinley, per diem, committee work	343.00
Wheeler—Charles Sager, per diem, committee work	110.00
Woodhull—R. W. Herrington, per diem, committee work	368.00
Avoca—A. J. Conner, per diem, committee work	12.00
Cameron—Frank R. Crandall, per diem, committee work	24.00
Canisteo—D. C. Hunter Estate, per diem, committee work	6.00
Corning City—Fred J. Brisco, per diem, committee work	54.00
Fremont—Dee Kilbury, per diem, committee work	6.00
Tuscarora—Burton B. Wells, per diem, committee work	10.00
Urbana—E. J. Van Gorden Estate, per diem, committee work	228.00
Wayland—Benjamin Gottschall, per diem, committee work	5.00
Wheeler—Aaron Putnam, per diem, committee work	12.00
	$9507.00

DEBENTURES

Total Amount Claimed $8610.32 Total Amount Allowed $8610.32

Addison—Walter M. Goff, mileage and expense, com. work	$ 218.25
Avoca—Zina C. Bowen, mileage and expense, com. work	55.04
Bath—Guy W. Daniels, mileage and expense, com. work	188.38
Bradford—H. J. Zimmerman, mileage and expense, com. work	608.79
Cameron—Ernest G. Matthews, mileage and expense, com. work	50.93
Campbell—Frank R. Aulls, mileage and expense, com. work	283.02
Canisteo—Geo. C. Whiting, mileage and expense, com. work	310.70
Caton—Don Bly, mileage and expense, com. work	161.33
Cohocton—Leon D. Tripp, mileage and expense, com. work	92.81
Corning—Albert H. Hussey, mileage and expense, com. work	106.19
Corning City—S. John Stover, mileage and expense, com. work	490.40
Corning City—Wm. F. Hart, mileage and expense, com. work	247.94
Corning City—Fred Dimmick, mileage and expense, com. work	69.48
Dansville—Ray McMichael, mileage and expense, com. work	250.73
Erwin—A. E. Scudder, mileage and expense, com. work	113.44
Fremont—Aden Ingalls, mileage and expense, com. work	41.12
Greenwood—Dale D. Baker, mileage and expense, com. work	443.33
Hartsville—D. H. Todd, mileage and expense, com. work	204.66
Hornby—Byron O. Roloson, mileage and expense, com. work	74.66
Hornellsville—Frank Hurlbut, mileage and expense, com. work	220.90
Hornell—Ben. F. Towner, mileage and expense, com. work	177.03
Hornell—Joseph F. Leahy, mileage and expense, com. work	283.08
Hornell—Vincent C. Lake, mileage and expense, com. work	276.73
Howard—Bert Bennett, mileage and expense, com. work	105.39
Jasper—Forrest Loper, mileage and expense, com. work	124.75
Lindley—John H. Pepper, mileage and expense, com. work	394.86
Prattsburg—S. E. Clark, mileage and expense, com. work	101.29
Pulteney—M. A. McConnell, mileage and expense, com. work	76.06
Rathbone—Wm. Widger, mileage and expense, com. work	91.62
Thurston—Guy E. Crane, mileage and expense, com. work	594.48
Troupsburg—H. J. Bates, mileage and expense, com. work	570.19
Tuscarora—Frank C. Young, mileage and expense, com. work	125.57
Urbana—Wm. R. Miller, mileage and expense, com. work	28.42
Wayland—Martin Kimmel, mileage and expense, com. work	127.66
Wayne—John C. McIntyre, mileage and expense, com. work	288.82
West Union—George McKinley, mileage and expense, com. work	259.56
Wheeler—Charles Sager, mileage and expense, com. work	60.43
Woodhull—R. W. Herrington, mileage and expense, com. work	430.84
Avoca—A. J. Conner, mileage and expense, com. work	3.20
Cameron—Frank R. Crandall, mileage and expense, com. work	10.16
Canisteo—D. C. Hunter Estate, mileage and expense, com. work	14.30
Corning City—Fred J. Brisco, mileage and expense, com. work	24.02
Fremont—Dee Kilbury, mileage and expense, com. work	6.66
Tuscarora—Burton B. Wells, mileage and expense, com. work	12.16
Urbana—E. J. Van Gorden Estate, mileage and expense, com. work	188.35
Wayland—Benjamin Gottschall, mileage and expense, com. work	.35
Wheeler—Aaron Putnam, mileage and expense, com. work	2.24
	$8610.32

Federal Government Providing Tax Methods Necessary To Raise Billions For Public Works Project

Washington, May 22—One of the first things which Mr. Roosevelt wants to do is to start his great program of public works to give men employment and stimulate business. To do this will take, it is estimated, about three billion three hundred million dollars. To get that much money the government will have to borrow it from the investing public. It is a lot of money, but there is no doubt about the Government's ability to borrow it provided the lenders have some assurance as to where the money is coming from to pay the interest on it.

It will take 220 million dollars a year to pay interest and service charges on a $3,300,000,000 bond issue. A sales tax calculated to raise that much is now for the first time since inauguration being discussed seriously. Congressional opposition, however, may result in the new tax taking some other form, such as a "breakfast-table" tax on coffee, tea, sugar, spices and chocolate. Whatever the tax is levied upon, it will be spoken of as a "re-employment tax".

* * *

Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the War Industries Board in President Wilson's administration, is said to be the man picked to head up the new industrial control board. The law has not yet been passed to set up the Government's control of business and industry. The draft of the bill had not been presented to Congress as this is written. Yet so smoothly does the machinery here operate that it is only necessary for the President to say that he is going to submit a bill, when it is taken for granted that the bill will become a law in short order, and the picking out of the personnel to administer it begins at once! Nothing of the sort has been seen here since war times.

Whether Mr. Baruch actually heads the control board, he certainly pulls a strong oar in Administration affairs. Mr. Peek, who heads the farm control board, is his protege.

Industrial Control Plan

The scheme of industrial control is beginning to appear more clearly. Each trade in industry will be required to organize itself into a trade association, and agree within itself on trade practices, prices, hours of labor and wages. The number of automobiles or typewriters or what not that can be manufactured in a given year will be determined by agreement, as well as the price at which they are to be sold and the conditions under which they are to be made.

After the trade association has come to an agreement it must submit its agreement to the Government, which either ratifies it or demands a revision. If no agreement can be reached by the men in the industry, the Government is to step in and decide for them on the disputed points.

* * *

Those who have gone deepest into what is in the Administration's mind believe that this is the beginning of a new Nationalistic era. Taken with the control of agriculture and the effort to restrict farm production to what our domestic market can absorb, it may easily result in making the United States a completely self-contained nation, such as the European nations are striving to become.

We shall always have to import such things as coffee, rubber and tea, and probably will always have a market in other countries for such of our products as they cannot produce, but it seems clearly in the minds of those in control now that America must work out its own salvation; in harmony with the rest of the world, if possible, but if the other nations won't play, then we must be in a position where we can go it alone and not be dependent for our livelihood on their goodwill.

Farm Program Delay

There probably will be some delay in starting the new agricultural program because of the effort toward international cooperation for price raising which will come to head at the World Economic Conference in London. The President's proposal of a tariff truce until the end of the conference stops the Secretary of Agriculture from undertaking the acreage-reduction program and the processing tax. For an essential part of that program is the application of an equalization tax or tariff on imports, and until the end of the tariff truce that cannot be done without breaking the national faith pledged to the other nations in the conference.

This will not interfere with other phases of the farm relief measure. Conferences with the interests involved, in order to bring about marketing agreements for controlled distribution and plans for acreage reduction and the leasing of lands held out of cultivation have already begun; but a large part of the year's crop of corn, cotton, tobacco and other products is already in the ground, and before the complete machinery could be set up, in any event, it would be too late to do much about 1933 production.

* * *

Reports from Geneva are that there is an excellent chance that the four great wheat-growing nations and the four great wheat importing nations may get together on a program for control of the export wheat trade on the basis of prices profitable to the growers.

* * *

Plans for the Federal refinancing of farm mortgages, under the new law, are shaping up rapidly, beginning with the calling into conference of the larger holders of farm mortgages by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chairman of the Farm Board.

* * *

Congress is moving rapidly toward the enactment of the securities bill for the protection of investors, the Glass banking reform bill and the home mortgage refinancing act. The bills to regulate the railroad systems and to develop the Tennessee Valley with Muscle Shoals as the center are scheduled for early passage.

There is little likelihood that Congress will adjourn before June 10, and many believe it will be nearer the first of July.

To Dine at White House

Mrs. Pattie Willis South, 80 years old, Nicholasville, Ky., wrote Mrs. Roosevelt that she had always wanted to eat a meal in the White House, "if only bread and milk." Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Mrs. South that she would be welcomed to dine with her when she came to Washington.

Displeased Rockefellers

Diego Rivera, celebrated Mexican mural painter, whose work was halted and payment made in full for the fresco he was working on in Rockefeller Center, R.C.A. building. The Rockefeller family objected to the portraying of Lenin and red flags in the mural.

Social Side of Forestry Shown By Civilian Corps

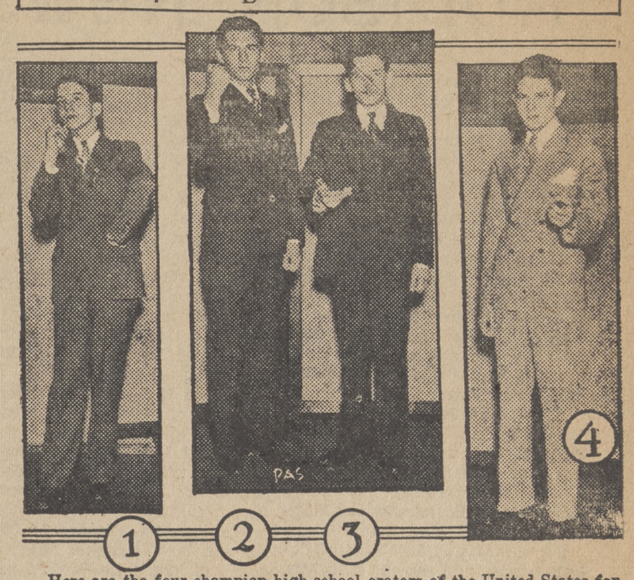
The organization of the civilian conservation corps by President Roosevelt has demonstrated more than any other event in recent history the importance of the forest to the Nation in relation to the general social and economic welfare, says the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

The forest now is the first resort, in a period of economic distress, toward which the government is looking for relief of unemployment. This is a rather new aspect of the forest in this country but one more or less common in older nations. The civilian corps for the most part is being recruited from the large centers of population. The change of environment from the city streets to the quietness and the pure crisp air of the woods will naturally have a beneficial effect upon the social attitude and physical condition of the personnel of the corps.

In order to appraise more accurately the services of the forest, the influence upon the thoughts, habits and health of the people, as well as the more frequently stressed commercial aspect, must be considered. Such appraisal teaches that we should not be indifferent to the social possibilities in the services of the forests to mankind, and that we must not regard the forests entirely on the basis of the production of timber commodities. Through the work of the civilian conservation corps, we will get a clearer insight into the contribution the forest may make to national happiness and contentment.

The forest is the one national resource man can renew; the one which by the process of its renewal perpetuates other essentials of life. As a source of employment it can be increased and maintained indefinitely. The destruction of the forest means among other serious losses the loss of wages and a public health resort. Few other natural resources in themselves can provide so abundantly for human needs. And yet the possibilities of the forest, comparatively speaking, have been unexplored. We are now witnessing a demonstration which proves that the forest is a social and economic refuge for the Nation and that fact should emphasize the need for better protection and more constructive forest management.

Champion High School Orators of U. S.



Here are the four champion high school orators of the United States for 1933, crowned at the national meet at Wooster, O. No. 1, Caryl Arnold, Grand Rapids, Mich. (humorous); No. 2, Harold Stark, Granite City, Ill. (oratorical); No. 3, Gene Davis, Cicero, Ill. (original oratory); No. 4, Robert Dunham, Sioux Falls, S. D. (extempore).

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

(Copyright, 1932)

Taughannock

When the Cayugas first came to the shores of the lake that bears their name, they found the land occupied by another tribe of the red men. The Cayugas drove all eastward except one band which held the rocky gorge where the waterfalls are even higher than Niagara.

This unconquered band had as its chieftain the crafty Taughannock, whose lodge nestled beside the falls and whose daughter was as beautiful as the morning rainbow that springs from the mist above the deep pool. Many, many times Taughannock and his warriors fought off the Cayugas until a great war party from all the Cayuga villages marched forth to conquer under the leadership of the best of their younger chiefs.

When the shrewd Taughannock learned of the advance of the Cayugas, he ordered his men to dig pits and secrete themselves in the ground while the women covered them over with leaves. Came the mighty Cayugas and to their surprise saw only women and children. The young Cayuga leader asked to be directed to the lodge of Taughannock, where he found the beautiful daughter.

In answer to his question as to her father, the daughter looked sad and asked that the Cayugas stack their bows and spears apart and then assembled in council.

The daughter arouse and, pointing to the ground, said, "My father and his warriors are down below".

Sorrow came to the faces of the Cayugas.

"Your father was a brave man", said the youthful Cayuga leader, "and although he outwitted us in battle, we honor him and his men. Since he and his followers are down below and you are alone, can not we Cayugas be your guardians?" Advancing he kissed the hand of the beautiful maiden, when suddenly the men of Taughannock leaped from the pits and seized the unarmed Cayugas.

When Taughannock saw the blush on the cheek of his daughter, he ordered his men to release the Cayugas and said, "Oh, mighty Cayugas, you came to conquer but failed because the mist that rises from the falls yonder has painted a rainbow on the faces of our women.'

Merrily the birds are still singing above the rocky ledge where the youthful Cayuga married the beautiful daughter of crafty old Taughannock beside the falls which still bear his name.

Dairymen's League Secures Freight Rate Reduction On Milk

New York, May 20—A 19 per cent reduction in railroad freight rates on fluid milk shipments to New York City will become effective soon saving dairy farmers $1,000,000 annually.

Downward revision of milk rates comes as a result of a movement instituted by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., last August, said President Fred H. Sexauer in announcing the agreement with railroad executives. The agreement applies to the New York Central, Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, D. & H., O. & W., Lehigh Valley and the Erie.

In January of this year the Dairymen's League revived the campaign it launched last summer. Thousands of League members supported the Association's Board of Directors with action taken in hundreds of rural meetings throughout the New York Milk Shed.

At the same time, said Mr. Sexauer, the railroads were waging a campaign at Albany to secure enactment of legislation to rule motor trucks off the highways. During the last few years the volume of milk transported by truck has increased steadily cutting into railroad revenue. The Dairymen's League led the fight at Albany against the anti-truck legislation and succeeded in blocking passage of the bills.

Negotiations for revision of freight rates was resumed with the railroads and the 19 per cent reduction was agreed to today. Milk distributors agreed to cooperate with the railroads in their attempt to hold this milk tonnage where such action does not mean a monetary loss to dairy farmers.

Any garden deserves protection from diseases and insects. The free Cornell bulletin E-206 about the control of diseases and insects affecting valuable crops gives the symptoms and cures for the common insect and disease troubles in New York state gardens. Ask the office of publication of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for your copy. It is an all-season manual.

CIVIC LOYALTY

Take Your Home-Town Paper For Worthwhile News

ADDISON NEWS

Michael Finnegan returned Monday from Passaic, N. J., where he attended the funeral of his cousin, William J. Finnegan.

Mrs. Margaret Reagan, daughters Delores and Agnes and Miss Mary Train of Corning and T. J. Train of Binghamton, called Sunday at the Finnegan home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Odle and guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott, were callers in Corning at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison and Mrs. Nora Harrison and also at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Shaut in Savona on Sunday.

Miss Nora Finnegan returned Sunday after spending some time in Buffalo. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. P. J. Riley.

Miss Mary Ginnane of Front street left for Buffalo Sunday afternoon to spend some time.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott of Pulaski, spent the week-end with Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter on Maple street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carpenter spent Saturday with Mrs. Belle Clark and son at Academy Corners.

Albert Webster of Elkland spent Monday at the home of his father, Henry Webster.

Catherine and Margaret Troy spent Sunday with Julia O'Connor on the Goodhue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy and daughter spent Thursday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Connor of Mahway, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy.

Mrs. Willard Morse and children of Presho, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Troy.

Miss Margaret Troy spent the week-end in Elmira with Mr. and Mrs. William Powers.

Mrs. John Durkin has returned from a trip to Saranac Lake where she attended the convention of the Catholic Daughters of America as delegate from St. Catherine's Court.

Miss Mary Ginnane and Miss Dorothy Didley of Buffalo called on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson have moved from the D. L. Murray house on Front street to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hope on Ames street.

Mrs. William Carr of Rochester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster and family and Robert Webster visited at Shortsville over the week-end.

Wendell Andrews of Hornell called at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L Robbins and family spent Sunday with relatives in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dibble at Cowanesque, Pa., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and grandchildren visited relatives at Westfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamphier of Canisteo, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilbert, R. W. Reynolds, Miss Blanche Doty and Mrs. Emily Lucas of Westfield.

John Gilbert and Mrs. J. C. Brown were in Canisteo Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and family were in Ulysses Sunday.

Miss Catherine Horey spent Sunday in Cameron Mills.

Miss Alberta Bequillard, Jack Purcell and Harold Burns of Silver Springs visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds on Maple street Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ford spent the week-end with relatives in Ithaca.

Miss Lucy MacDowell of Rochester, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leete and Miss Dorothy Reynolds, spent Saturday in Elmira.

Mrs. Lewis Greengrass attended a funeral in Galeton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bovee and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mauder were in Corning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dusen and Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann Sunday.

Carlton Allen of Galeton motored to Addison with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook Sunday.

Miss Idabelle Whitmore, a student in Cortland Normal, spent the week-end at her home in Addison.

Miss Isabelle Orr was in Friendship Saturday.

Misses Marian Dann, Betty Seaman and Geraldine Card, attended the Junior Benefit dance at Woodhull Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles and daughter of Middlebury Center, visited in Addison Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Bean in company with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas March of Woodhull, motored to Syracuse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin and little daughtet Sally, were guests of Mrs. Cora Sanford Friday evening, enroute from Buffalo to their home in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Martha Boldman has returned to her home in Addison after spending the winter in Owego.

Miss Isabelle Casson was home from Geneseo Normal for the week-end.

Wilbor Hannahs and Harold Lewis were in Elmira Saturday.

Charles O'Bryan of Rochester, former director of physical education in the Addison schools, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Sanford spent the week-end with friends in Painted Post.

Frederick Strate of Belmont, former science teacher in the Addison High School, was a week-end guest of friends in Addison.

Mrs. Claude Martin visited her husband at the National Military Hospital, Bath, on Sunday.

Hon D. M. Darrin and Mrs. Elroy O. Hannahs were in Dansville on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifton Adriance and infant daughter were removed to their home on Front street from the Corning Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Mann is seriously ill of a heart ailment at her home on Steuben street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Deighton attended the funeral of Mr. Deighton's cousin, Miss Kate Look at Prattsburg last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Odson of Thurston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling on Colwell street.

Mrs. Jane Simons of Borden, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson of Cleveland, O., are spending a few days with Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Ella Martin on Colwell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon and daughter Norma were in Corning Wednesday.

Frank Clark of Whitesville and Frank Clark of Erie, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen spent Saturday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son Tommy of Elkland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. H. Dimick spent Wednesday with the latter's son, O. E. Dimick on Bald Hill in celebration of Mr. Dimick's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merrick and daughter of Painted Post, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler on West Front street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and son of Vestal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleghorn of Cuba, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg for a visit of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and son of Vestal, Mrs. Betsy Wyckoff of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker.

Duane Jackson has been assigned to the U. S .S. New Mexico which is now located at the Navy Yards in Philadehphia.

Lewis Hill was in Buffalo on business Monday.

Charles F. Keeler of Hornell was a business caller in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins of Borden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead Sunday.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and family were in Jasper Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Space, Miss May Sackett, Miss Fannie Curtis and Mrs. Erma Little were in Corning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse were in Elmira Sunday evening.

Miss May Sackett and Miss Hazel Space were in Wallace Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Mose and son Jay motored to Williamsport on Monday where they attended the funeral of William Brion. Mr. Brion was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Mrose.

Miss Alice Riffle of Lindley spent the week-end with Miss Leanore Runyan.

Miss Wilma Root and Jay Mose were in Corning Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Wilder, daughter Evelyn and son Charles, Jr., of Cameron were callers in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray, Raymond Erwin and Miss Kathryn Erwin of Hornell, were surprise guests Thursday afternoon at the home of the Misses Kate and Cora Erwin, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Kate Erwin.

Mrs. James Trumble of Painted Post spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Brownell.

Miss Agnes Simons and Donald Grange were in Corning Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and children, Betty and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilbur of Savona, were callers at the home of Mrs. Flora Mose on Tuscarora street Sunday afternoon.

Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I have never found a medicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salts and better still, leaves you 'pepped up'. I take it two or three times a week—not to reduce but merely to feel good and clean. My husband took it to reduce, he lost 16 pounds in 4 weeks". Mrs. E. A. Ferris, Washington, D. C. (December 29, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

Memorial Day To Be Observed In Addison

The Williams-Greengrass Post of the American Legion has announced that plans are practically completed for observance of Memorial Day in Addison this year.

The organizations, including bov scouts, girl scouts, and representatives of the various lodges are asked to meet at the village hall in cars to form the procession with the Legion and ladies Auxiliary representatives. The procession will start for the cemetery at 10:00 a. m.

The following program will be given:

Invocation ..... Rev. Axtell
Song ..... School Children
Prayer ..... Father Withey
Song ..... School Children
Introduction of Speaker .....
..... Commander E. G. Ferguson
Speaker ..... Mr. George Pratt
Song ..... School Children
— Thirty Seconds Silence —
"The Star Spangled Banner" .....
..... The Audience
Taps ..... Mr. John Russ
Benediction ..... Father Killackey

Organizations are invited to meet at the Village Hall.

In case the weather makes it impossible to hold the services out-of-doors, arrangements will be made to hold them inside.

LOCAL RESULT IN SPECIAL ELECTION

At the special election held Tuesday 424 votes were cast locally. 182 in the first district and 242 in the second district, the result being a majority of 50 in favor of repeal.

Miss Wilma Root Honored With Shower

Miss Wilma Root was honored with a linen shower, given by Miss Delores Zeliff at the home of Miss Rula Laffkas on Steuben street last Friday evening.

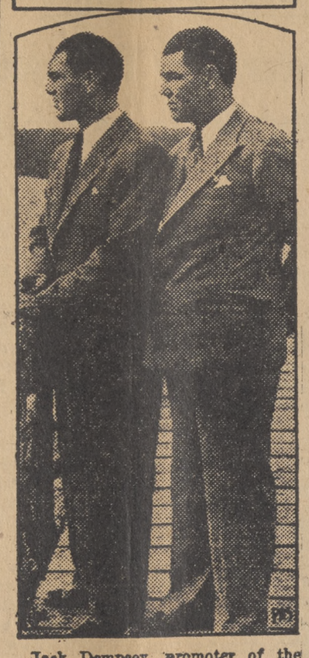
The house was tastefully decorated, a color scheme of pink and white being effectively carried out with tulips and lilacs. Miss Root received many beautiful gifts.

The evening was spent with cards and music and refreshments were served. Favors were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Conley and Mrs. William McCulloch.

Those present were: Miss Esther Hewson, Miss Elizabeth Coniey, Miss Martha Ginnane, Mrs. Thomas Withey, Mrs. Walter McCulloch, Miss Esther House, Mrs. Peter Laffkas, Mrs. Wyckoff Sherwood, Miss Rula Laffkas, Miss Delores Zeliff and the honor guest, Miss Wilma Root.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

Schmeling and Dempsey



Jack Dempsey, promoter of the heavyweight battle between Max Schmeling, Germany, and Max Baer, California, at New York, June 8, has been a frequent visitor to Schmeling's training camp as pictured here with the German battler.

STAR ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry and Mrs. Olivia Wright were in Albany last Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Wright being called there by the serious illness of her daughter, Marie, who is a patient in the Memorial hospital.

Ralph Ferry of Sonyea and Francis Ferry of the Goodhue, were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, Mother's Day.

Mrs. Frank Porter and twin sons, Paul and Phillip of Ulysses, Pa. spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry, Miss Robinson and Stanley Shepard of Hornell, were callers at the Ferry home Friday evening.

John Ferry and son Richard were in Elmira last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter and Adelaide Perkins, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Wright.

J. W. Hollis and his mother, Mrs. Loulie Hollis, were Sunday callers at the former's farm here.

Miss Katherine Darrin, Hon. D. M. Darrin and the Rev. and Mrs. Withey, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry recently.

Miss Margaret Porter of Ulysses, Pa., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn.

John Flynn Home From Hospital

John Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, of Steuben Street was removed to his home Saturday from the Corning hospital where he was confined for two weks by an infection in his foot. In some manner John suffered a slight abrasion on his instep from which the infection developed necessitating his removal to the hospital for treatment.

Miss Bess Fancher of Houghton College and Miss Gladys Brown of Friendship spent the week-end in Addison as guests of Miss Velma Harbeck.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK
CALL US FOR PRICES

Auto Licenses Will Be Invalid After June 1

Albany, N. Y., May 20—Current automobile driving licenses will be invalid after May 31, and all operators and chauffeurs who intend to drive after that date must obtain 1933-34 licenses.

Operators' renewal blanks for the new year include the question, "Do you wear glasses while driving?" If an affirmative reply is given a conditional license is issued, valid only when the holder wears glasses while driving. Although the original test may have indicated normal vision the passing of years may have made the use of glasses necessary.

A new law provides that a chauffeur's license shall not be issued unless the applicant is an American citizen or has filed unofficial declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States. This provision does not apply to persons under 21 years of age, to persons, under certain conditions whose nationality precludes them from becoming citizens of the United States, or to a chauffeur employed by an alien while such alien is temporarily traveling in this country. On the chauffeur's renewal blank this year an answer is required to the question, "Are you a citizen of the United States?"

The services of a notary public are no longer required in securing licenses for operators and chauffeurs, and regulations of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles have made it possible to secure a renewal without inconvenience or delay.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

President Roosevelt's proposed plan for providing employment, long a subject of discussion, has finally been completed. Principal feature is a $3,300,000,000 public works program, including federal, state and municipal building projects. Between $250,000,000 and $350,000,000 of this will be for highway construction. Bonds will be issued to finance the project, and will be amortized over a period of 15 to 20 years. There will be provision for certain amount of new tax levy in the bill —sufficient to pay interest and sinking fund requirements. This tax will probably take the form of a sales tax—desoribed as "re-employment tax", or a "breakfast tax", on coffee and tea.

Of wide interest to business, large and small, is the provision of the bill which will lift the anti-trust laws and permit industrial cooperation in a manner that is now illegal. Government and business will work in partnership, and the government will have the power to act. An industrial control board, of which four of the five members will be cabinet officers, is to be appointed to supervise trade association agreements.

This marks the first successful effort to lift or make less stringent the anti-trust laws, since their passage during the Theodore Roosevelt administration. Business has long held that they have outlived their usefulness and that they were created to meet a condition which no longer exists. They have forced wasteful production and cut-throat competition. Industrial leaders believe elimination will make possible cooperative work vital to orderly and sound business recovery.

The other pending Administration measure — railroad legislation — is meeting difficulties. Its chief purpose is to coordinate lines, under a Federal supervisor, thus preventing the waste and economic loss arising from too many trains serving a given locality. Obvious result of this would be additional railroad unemployment. Labor is demanding that something be done to prevent this, if the legislation passes. The Administration is thus between two thorns—the necessity of making possible great reduction in rail operating costs if the lines are to be saved, and the fear of creating more unemployment when employment is the most vital of issues.

* * *

The new farm relief act has become law. Curiously enough, the best known portion of it—the currency inflation section— does not deal directly with the farmer at all.

Two billion dollars will be made available for a vast program of farm mortgage financing. The Secretary of Agriculture has authority to boost farm prices, limit production and release the food and textile industries from anti-trust law prohibitions.

He will soon call a conference of producers, handlers and others interested in the basic commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, rice, tobacco and milk products. Later on commodity councils will be formed, and movements launched seeking to rehabilitate agriculture.

On signing the bill the President issued a special public message urging a halt on all farm mortgage foreclosures until the machinery can be set up for the refinancing project. A similar message on town and city mortgages is expected later. The President said that, when the act gets into operation, the holders of farm mortgages will have the privilege of exchanging them for Federal Land Bank bonds, upon which interest payments will be guaranteed by the Federal government.

* * *

The "trade boom" is actually attaining appreciable dimensions. A general rise all along the industrial line has been made and held. Newly reported statistics are the most encouraging in many months.

ELECTRIC POWER—Increase in output was at a higher rate for the first time in three years.

CARLOADINGS — Sizeable increase reported by several railroads.

STEEL — Prices rising, production up.

CONSTRUCTION—A demand for new housing is beginning to appear.

RETAIL TRADE—Sales increased in greater degree than the usual seasonal gain would have indicated.

COTTON— Textile industry reports a sudden rush of business.

Decided improvement in the business failure situation has been reported for several months. Other good signs are reports of wage increases and new employment from many parts of the country. Security markets have, of course, been extremely active, with stock prices rising sharply, because of the possibility of current inflation. Industries which have, in the past, done a large export business, are much encouraged by the tariff truce which was recently agreed upon by the major powers, to last until the world economic conference has had an opportunity to iron out some of the difficulties in international economic relations.

Clippings From Our Exchanges

With an average of 31 years employed for each of seven employees in its store, the Hollowell & Wise Co., Inc., hardware merchants of Penn Yan undoubtedly holds a record in the line of long-term employees.

* * *

The old saw that truth is stronger than fiction was demonstrated at Knoxville recently when the only "casualty" in a head-on collision between a light coach and a heavy sedan was a broken tooth suffered by a little girl riding in the coach.

* * *

The Snyder Packing Corporation has contracted for 2200 acres of peas, 2400 acres of corn, 200 acres of spinach and 325 acres of beets to be canned at Mount Morris this year. The activities of that plant will be about fifteen per cent greater than last year according to the Mount Morris Union.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Dunshie of Shinglehouse suffered a double fracture of the skull when she fainted and fell backward through a hay chute to the basement of the barn where a poultry demonstration was in progress. Miss Dunshie was removed to an Olean hospital where she regained consciousness the next morning. Her recovery is expected.

Always fresh, always good. Coffee at Buff's Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith spent Sunday and Monday in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherwood, Mrs. Lillian Barrows and Mrs. Ira Halninen were business callers in Bath Monday.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK

WOODHULL

Miss Loie Williams spent last weke in Ithaca where she attended the State Rebekah Assembly.

Hormer Morton is in Camp Dix where he has employment in the reforestation work.

Rev. Benamin Croft in company with Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Roys, of Borden, and Dr. Martha Gifford are in Washington this week attending the Northern and Southern Baptist convention.

Leon Quick was in Corning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simons and daughter Arloween Simons, of Austinburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackett, Sunday.

Phillip Husted and Jabe Johnson were in Knoxville, Pa., Monday.

Misses Evelyn Graf and Albertta Evertts of Addison, spent Friday evening here.

Mrs. R. U. Deck, and son Lloyd and Myron Leach were in Hornell Saturday.

Olin Quick, of Cameron, was a caller in town Monday.

Leland Kilmer spent Wednesday in Elmira.

Misses Zora Zeh and Irene Dyer, of Jasper, were callers here Sunday evening.

Albert Jackson, of Cameron, was here on business Friday.

Charles Smith, of Horseheads, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Walter, Gilbert and Leon have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan.

Leland Gleason of Wellsville was here on business Wednesday.

Fred Sly was called to Addison last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Sly's mother, Mrs. A. A. Mann.

Jerome Maltby of Corning was a caller here Wednesday.

Earl June of Jasper was in town one day this week.

Judge Brown of Cohocton and B. Randall of Corning were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews one evening last week.

Asa Smith was in Bath recently.

Mrs. Wilda Casa of Hornell was called here by the death of her grandparent, James Kneaskern.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Wildrick of Knoxville called here Tuesday.

Mrs. Dell Van Skiver and son Lavern of Jasper, were in town Monday.

Almerion DeMun of Troupsburg was in town Monday.

R. N. Johnson of Kanona was in town Wednesday.

John O'Hargan, of Ithaca, called on Homer Morton Tuesday evening.

D. J. Calkins, of Jasper, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins Monday.

Carl Savage, of Rochester, visited his uncle, W. P. Symonds, Saturday.

William Abbey, of Rathbone, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Clare Colvin, and daughter Doris, of Addison, were guests of Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck Friday.

Rev. Jesse Wilson and Jabe Johnson were in Rathbone Sunday evening.

Frank Park with his daughter Betty and James Crowley were in Bath Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bean, of Addison, called on Dr. and Mrs. Thomas March Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Troupsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis with sons Eugene and David were guests at a dinner in honor of the birthday of S. E. Peak in Middlebury Sunday.

Lee Miller was in Canisteo Thursday.

Wilbur Paul and Hugh Paul were in Hornell on business Thursday.

Harrison Grist and Leonard Grist were callers in Corning Saturday.

H. L. Chase, of Jasper, was in town the last of the week.

Howard Symonds called in Jasper recently.

Bernard Miller and Franklyn Miller were business callers in Buffalo Wednesday of last week.

Ray Stewart was home from Batavia over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Jennings and Mrs. Carrie Jennings, of Niagara Falls, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorzyski, Mrs. Mary Hurds and Mrs. Coral Black, of Elmira, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas March in company with Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bean, of Addison, motored to Syracuse and Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merchant in Jasper Sunday.

Mr. Gunderman, of Cameron, was in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symonds with daughters Barbara and Beverly, of Troupsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist.

Miss Una Morton, of Elmira, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton.

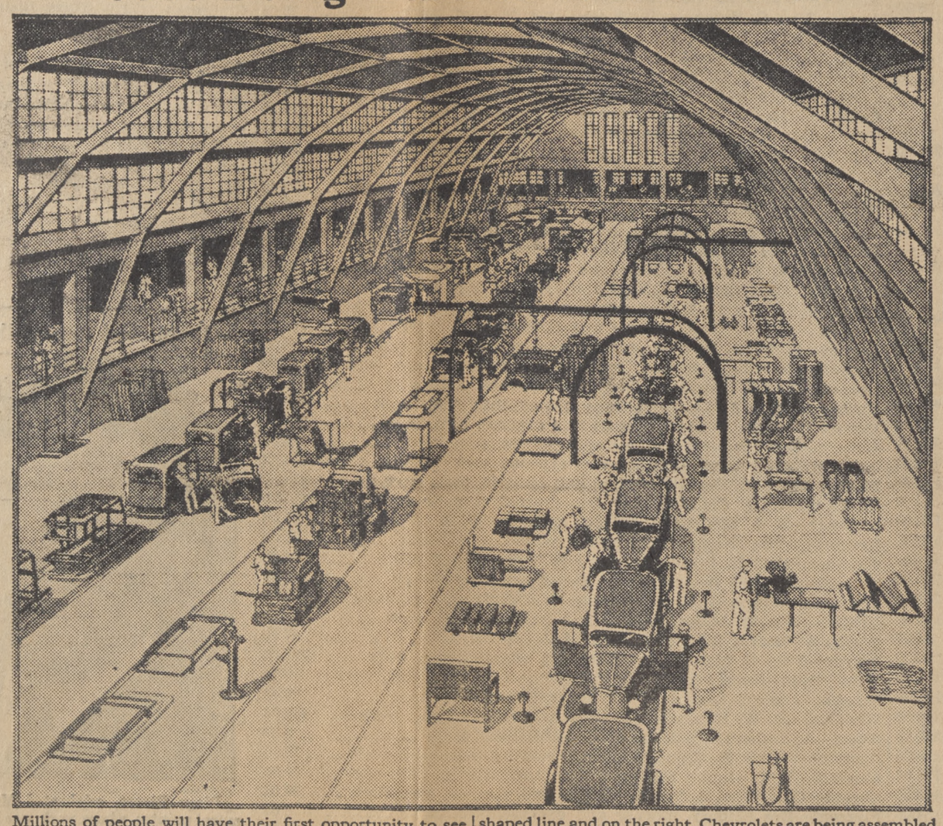
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and children Bernard, Minnie, Marion, Sanford and Luella were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mosher in Caton Sunday.

Mrs. Dolly Reynolds and Thomas Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds in Corning Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewellyn Towner, of Addison, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sly and daughter Ruth, of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Saturday.

Cars Being Built at World's Fair



Millions of people will have their first opportunity to see an automobile being built, when they visit this mammoth room where the Chevrolet Motor Company will assemble "Master Six" coaches and coupes in the special General Motors Building at "A Century of Progress" exposition. On the left, Fisher bodies are being fabricated on a "J" shaped line and on the right, Chevrolets are being assembled from the bare frame to the completed car, ready to be driven out of the building under their own power. Note, in the center of the photograph, the body being swung from the end of the Fisher line over to its place on a Chevrolet chassis. Visitors may purchase cars built here and drive them home.

BORDEN

Addison Team Successful

The Addison team defeated the Borden nine after a fast exciting game on Tuscarora Field Sunday. "Bob" Drake did the hurling for the Borden boys, allowing the Addison team only five hits. "Dick" Willis pitched good ball for the Addison fans but allowed a few more hits than Bob. The loss of the game was on base running although both sides were retired by the pitchers:

The score follows:

Addison

	AB	R	H	E
Heidrick, ss	3	0	0	0
Lindsley, 3b	3	1	1	1
Hargrave, 1b	3	0	0	1
Robbins, c	3	0	1	0
Doddato, 2b	3	1	2	0
Wildrick, cf	3	1	0	0
Hadlock, lf	1	0	0	0
Willis, p	3	0	1	0
H. Heidrick, rf	2	0	0	0
	3	5	2	

Borden

	AB	R	H	E
Fenton, ss	4	0	1	0
Colvin, 1b	4	0	1	0
Gable, 3b	4	0	1	0
Drake, p	4	2	3	1
Strauss, 2b	4	0	1	1
Burdict, lf	4	0	2	0
Young, rg	3	0	0	0
Webster, cf	3	0	2	0
Lewis, c	3	0	1	0
	2	12	2	

Umpires: Beers and Vona.

* * *

Memorial Day will be observed here with a fine program commencing at 1:30 P. M. at the Baptist church.

Tubal Baxter of Hornell, spent last week with his brother, who is now living on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reitnauer and daughter Arleta were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould Sunday.

Miss Edith Gould spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, Bob and Henry Wilson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brace and daughter Ruth, visited their parents in Westfield Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Briggs and family of Buffalo called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould Saturday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Clayton Allen of Woodhull recently did a lot of tractor plowing for Oscar Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin who has been quite ill for some time is now able to do some farm work.

Ward Williams was in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Ellsworth Tompkins of Rathbone pressed hay for Michael Hallinan last week.

Leon Frazier attended the banquet in Woodhull Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Campbell visited their cousin, Mrs. Rush Benjamin one day last week.

Mrs. Jennie Williams visited her brother, L. J. Haynes and wife in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Watson, Mrs. Leon Frazier and Mrs. Orville Daily were baptized in Corning Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin of Woodhull spent Sunday afternoon with Roger Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Addison called at the home of Herman Cornwell Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fred Benson of Woodhull visited her sister, Mrs. Sherman Frazier Saturday.

Fred Newman was in Cortland Sunday to visit his family.

Ward Williams helped press hay for Michael Hallinan last week.

Mrs. E. L. Roys of Borden entertained twenty-one young people in her Sunday school class Wednesday evening of last week. Several young people of this route attended.

Mrs. Rush Benjamin called on Mrs. Sherman Frazier Friday.

The heavy wind Saturday afternoon blew a part of two maple trees over a little ways from Mrs. Jennie Williams' house.

Mrs. Adelaide Perkins of South Addison spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Carpenter and also attended church at Borden.

William Dininny called on Albert Finch Sunday night.

Leon Frazier was in Freeman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Benjamin of Woodhull recently did some papering for her mother, Mrs. Roger Williams.

HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd English and two children of Corning, spent the week-end at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman and son Keith of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman Sunday.

A number of the young people from this place attended the dance in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Woodhull Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale and children were in Elkland Thursday evening.

Frederick Rude was in Westfield on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Heckman of Jasper called at the home of Lee Heckman Sunday.

Bert Leach was in Woodhull on business Thursday morning.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Seeber of Hornell were guests of Mrs. D. L. Cross Thursday.

Miss Jessica Turner and Miss Catherine Horey of Addison were callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds accompanied by Mrs. Bert Jimerson, Mrs. D. L. Cross and Miss Helen Kibbe, motored to Greenwood Monday evening to attend a meeting of the O. E. S.

Miss Minnie Gunderman of Hornell spent Thursday with Miss May Smith and Mrs. E. W. Richtmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kibbe of Susquehanna, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe.

Mrs. Ed Walton of Almond was a Sunday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Addison were callers here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward have moved to the Jimerson tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford with their sons, James and Russell motored to Kaywood Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Robina Cross spent the week-end in Corning.

A. H. Gardiner of Bath was a caller here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray of Canisteo were business callers here Monday.

J. H. Considine spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaul at Jasper.

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. No. 2

Mrs. William Costley and Mrs. Sam Perry and daughter, motored to Canisteo Monday.

Miss Mary McCaig called on Miss Alberta Allen Sunday.

Joel Potter and Thomas Reagan were in Bath Tuesday.

Mrs. Stephen Wakely and Mrs. William Costley were in Canisteo Tuesday.

Mrs. Erwin McCaig, Robert and Ronald McCaig, and Arlene Costley were in Corning Monday where they attended an orthopedic clinic.

William Widger was a business caller at the home of Henry Merring Tuesday.

Wheeler Perry is ill of grippe and bronchial pneumonia.

The towns of Rathbone, Thurston and Cameron plan to join for Field Day to be held at Cameron Mills Friday May, 26,

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button and Lawrence Button, of Osceola, visited at the home of William Costley Sunday.

The Rev. Jesse Wilson, of Woodhull called at the Merring home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church called on Joe Perry at the Corning hospital Sunday. They found him improving nicely.

Juanita, Josephine and Jeanne Perry and Lois Ann Church were guests of Mrs. Jennie Beardsley in Addison Sunday.

Clarence Perry called on Wheeler Perry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and family and Mrs. Alma DeMun called at the home of Wheeler Perry Monday evening.

NORTHRUP HILL

Lester Horton, of Woodhull, visited at the home of Raymond Learn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Preece and Dennis Williams visited at Arkport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children and Mrs. Alma DeMun were in Addison last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Allen, of Hedgesville visited Mrs. Gladys Bouten Monday.

Lewis Williams and sons, Carl Johnson, Dennis Williams and Lowell Bouten were in Rathbone Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Learn and daughter Edith visited her parents, at Hedgesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouten, Mrs. and Mrs. William Allen were in Woodhull last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson were in Canisteo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Cameron Mills one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouten visited at the home of Lewis Williams Sunday evening.

John Williams, Howard Abbey and Frank Prsteon took supper with Lewis Williams Sunday night.

Eugene, Lester, and Alton Sherwood attended church at Hedgesville Sunday.

A good sized crowd attended the social at the home of Alvah Allen Friday night. $12.10 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Marlatt of Jasper called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCaig of Jasper visited her brother, Lee Heckman and family Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Fisk called on Mrs. Mary Heckman Friday evening.

Ray Ten Broeck and Paul Symonds were in Troupsburg Saturday.

Rev. Croft of Woodhull called at the homes of Lee Heckman and Elon Friend one day last week.

Cecil White was in Troupsburg Sunday.

Fly, New York to Asia

Twice having flown the Atlantic, Gen. Francesco De Pinedo of Italy came to America for a specially designed plane with a cruising radius of 8,200 miles, planning to fly solo, New York to some point in Alaska.

Breaks Harvard Tradition

Dr. James Bryant Conant, new President of Harvard, broke a tradition at that university by posing for this photograph and welcoming reporters—a rule Dr. Lowell (retiring) never violated.

SHAMROCK WILL HELP DAIRYMEN

Saint Patrick First To Recognize Worth of Wild White Clover—May Revolutionize New York Pastures.

Saint Patrick was the first man to recognize the worth of the wild white clover, the true shamrock, and the only plant worthy to hold the honor which is given the shamrock according to D. B. Johnston-Wallace of the New York state college of gariculture. The shamrock of Saint Patrick, the English grass of the early settlers, and the "white man's foot grass" of the Indians furnish the key to pasture improvement in temperate climates, whether it be in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, New York State or in New Zeland, he says.

"The first recognition of the worth of wild white clover was in experiments started in 1894 at Cockle Park, England. Applications of superphosphate and basic slag resulted in a remarkable development of white clover, which in turn made an increased growth of grass, and a gain in the productivity of the pasture. Pastures that returned but ten pounds of meat to the acre during the grazing season were improved until they produced 105 pounds of meat to the acre, and the improvement was shown to depend upon the wild white clover resulting from the aplication of phosphorus.

Makes Permanent Sod.

"The experimenters found that the plots seeded with white Dutch clover contained no clover in two years, and that the plots with wild white clover were full of clover in two years. They also found that it took from seven to ten years to form a good pasture sward when the white Dutch clover was used in the mixture and that a better sward could be grown in one or two years when the wild variety was used at the rate of one pound to the acre.

"The wild white clover spreads rapidly by its creeping stems. One plant to the square yard may lead to the development of a perfect mat of clover in twelve to eighteen months, where conditions are favorable. The mat formed by the wild white clover protects the soil from the drying action of the wind and sun and reduces the loss of soil moisture."

A relationship exists between the growth of wild white clover and some of the most valuable pasture grasses. Perennial rye grass, particularly, seldom survives more than two or three years when sowed alone, but flourishes indefinitely when grown in association with wild white clover. Dr. Johnston-Wallace terms the perennial rye grass as the most valuable pasture grass, after wild white clover, and says if it can be successfully introduced to New York State, it will furnish summer grazing, the greatest difficulty in pasture management.

Add Superphosphate

Wild white clover will thrive on Most New York state pastures, he says, if superphosphate, basic slag, or finely ground rock phosphate, equivalent to 500 pounds to the acre of superphosphate, is applied every three to five years. Light soils may need 100 pounds of muriate of potash, and acid soils may need from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of ground limestone to the acre. The wild white clover will return naturally in many pastures, but newly-seeded pastures may need one pound of wild white clover seed to the seed mixture.

State Expects To License More Places To Sell Beer Than Handled It Before Prohibition

Albany, May 23—The state does not take over the control of the beer traffic until June 1. All places selling the beverage up to that date do so under local permits. Many of them will not be eligible under the law then going into effect, and the officials of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board say they expect about 20,000 of the 60,000 now selling will go out of business. This would leave some 40,000 places selling beer. The maximum number of places licensed to traffic in liquor in the State before prohibition was about 22,000 but when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect there were only 14,000.

Where Beverage May Be Sold

Under the law which goes into effect next month beer may be sold at retail only in hotels, clubs, drug stores, grocery stores, beer gardens, restaurants with a seating capacity of more than twenty, railroad trains and vessels. The places now selling which are expected to drop out at that time include candy and ice cream stores, news rooms, hot dog stands, gasoline filling stations and small lunch stands. Brewers may deliver to consumers. Beer may be sold at bars if the Bevarage Control Board permits, and it is believed it will do so, perhaps with conditions.

Say They'll Bar Bootleggers

Members of the Control Board declare their intention not to issue a permit to anybody who has been engaged in the bootlegging business and to that end will compel each applicant to give a minute story of his life for the past five years—probably it is felt that any former bootlegger who has kept out of business that long is reformed. License fees for brewers are $2500 a year; wholesalers $500; wine manufacturers, $25; retail sales for consumption off premises, $25 a year in localities of less than 1,500 population, in others, $50; retail sales for consumption on the premises, in cities of more than 200,000 population, $200; in other cities, $100; railroad cars, $50; summer hotels $50; ships, $100.

Some New York City Politics

Up-state readers who appreciate the importance of breaking up the relationship between Tammany Hall and certain Republican leaders of New York City, so disastrous to the Republican party there, which has been vigorously attacked by State Chairman Macy, will be interested in the excerpts printed below from the New York Post's daily feature, "Politics On and Off the Record", by Richard F. Warner, its star political reporter.

"Chairman Macy is now definitely on the political outs with two county chairmen—Samuel S. Koening of Manhattan and John Knewitz of the Bronx.

"The organization politicians and the 'insiders' all say the same thing: 'You can't get Sam out.'

For the first time in twenty years Mr. Koenig is up against a type of opposition utterly different from any other encountered before. One may even doubt whether Mr. Koenig exactly understands that opposition, and he is probably surprised, for example, over Chairman Macy's opposition to him. Hitherto Mr. Koenig has been able to make an appeal. To some he could hold out the offer of nomination and support; to others the hope of appointments which would bring financial remuneration.

"In Kingsland Macy and Walter Mack, Mr. Koenig faces a curious combination. Each has a hard, cold persistency. Neither has characteristics to which Mr. Koenig can make an appeal. He can neither coax nor threaten."

Employers as Tax Collectors

A new amendment to the State Income Tax Law which went thru practically unnoticed requires that all employers of non-residents act as tax collectors for the State. They are required to withhold and deduct personal income taxes from all non-resident employees who come within the law and send it along to the State Deparement of Taxation. The employers wonder how far they are to go in inquiring into the employees' income aside from salary in order to determine whether they are liable for the tax.

No More Free "Doccyments"

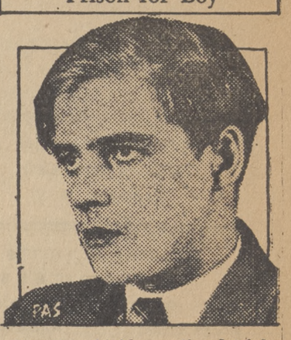
If you want a "blank, report, pamphlet or other document" from the State of New York after July 1st you will have to pay for it unless you are the Governor, a member of the Legislature, a representative of the press or the head of a department. A bill to that effect was passed at the last session on request of Governor Lehman. Heretofore this printed matter has been furnished free if desired by any of the taxpayers who had paid for producing it. There is much interest as to whether the new regulation will compel payment for such publications as the Red Book, the Legislative Manual and other books. Probably it will. That will not be definitely known, however, until the heads of the various departments complete their schedules of prices, which are to be such as to meet the cost of printing.

State Refunds Truck Tax Increase

Though a bill to repeal the 65-per cent increase in truck and bus taxes was introduced in the Assembly by a Republican member on January 4th, the very first day of the session, it was not until April 8th that the measure was finally passed and sent to the Governor. Originally the increase was to go into effect on March 1st, and because the bill hung fire so long it was necessary to pass two measures postponing the date, first to April 1st, then to April 10th. Meanwhile a large number of truck owners, fearing the act would not be repealed, procured licenses at the increased fee. Applications for re-Bureau from every section of the State and the amount will reach a couple million dollars. The State, of course, is under obligation to pay the money back.

turn of this overcharge have been pouring in upon the Motor Vehicle

Prison for Boy



Despite a highly emotional trial a jury of twelve married men returned a verdict of murder in the second degree against Harry Murch, 16-year-old N. Y. school boy for stabbing a 12-year-old playmate to death. The penalty is 20 years to life imprisonment.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips entertained friends from Elmira Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and daughter Frances of Palmyra visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Hovey and son Richard, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vanderhoff in Painted Post Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husted of Thurston called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Lewis and Mrs. Flora Mose visited Mrs. William Evans at Bath Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and family of Savona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson Sunday.

The five cents you spend for coffee at Buff's Lunch is a good investment.

Hollyhock leaves that show the yellow rust pustules should be cut off and destroyed. If the infected leaves are removed in the spring, the seriousness of the infection may be reduced.

Thrift Is a Virtue

But so is a wise investment

To The Merchant. . . . .

You know what is the matter with your business. You, as well as everyone else, knows your business is suffering from a severe attack of "Hard Times" Since you are well aware of your business' ailment cure by administering the correct treatment—Advertise your products in our paper. This paper has a complete coverage of trade territory surrounding this community.

Treat your business as you would yourself. When you are sick you take the correct medicine to bring about the cure quickly. Advertisements in this paper will quickly cure your business.

To The Customer. . . .

Everyone who does buying is making his purchasing dollar go as far as possible to return him the most satisfying service. Wise spending is as much a virtue as thrift. Wise buying will return you much satisfaction and build up your savings account. The advertisements in this paper are a reliable guide as to where and when to get the most value for your money.

Advertising is a safe and trustworthy guide to a sound investment. It has proved its reliability. You buy advertised articles by name because they have served you well in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Read the advertisements that you may spend wisely and save.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hiram C. Reynolds, late of the town of Lindley in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Adminstratrix of the estate of said deceased at the law office of Mordecal Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 9, 1933.
Hazel M. Kennedy
Administratrix

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Admrx.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Herbert N. Baxter, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 14, 1933.
Rose O. Baxter,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.
George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

Plan and plant your garden early to have plenty of food to eat fresh in the summer and to store and can for winter. The state college of home economics at Ithaca, N. Y., sends to anyone on request a food-budget for home-made living which shows how to plan, how much, and which of the different fruits and vegetables to grow to feed any sized family adequately for one year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary McCarthy late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of November, 1933.

Dated, April 27, 1933.
William A. McCarthy
Administrator

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 18-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against John M. Crane late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1933.

Dated April 25, 1933.
Prudence McKay Crane
Executrix

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.
Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.
Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Wallace Groves, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben on or before the 20th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 11, 1933.
Jennie Groves,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 20-26t

More than half a homemakers' time is spent in the kitchen. Careful plans and a more convenient arrangement of kitchen furnishings cut down a large part of this time.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A FRIENDLY TALK

I have just read in a big daily newspaper, a very learned discussion by a high-powered health-columnist, of the action and uses of THYROID. Of course many physicians may be attracted by the heading, and read for their edification what a brother has to say to lay readers. But I am of the opinion that the article was worth next to nothing for the average business man or family.

The ultimate effect of thyroid when administered as a medicine is a subject for serious debate among skilled scientists; all do not agree by any means, upon its action, or, the chief indications for its use. . . . Then, why introduce it to the lay readers? Since it takes many years of intense application to make a skilled physician, why try to make the average newspaper reader into a bewildered pseudo-scientist?

Thyroid should never be taken or administered without the advice of a capable physician. I have had middle-aged ladies ask me, "doctor, don't you think I need THYROID?" All she knew about the powerful gland extract she had gleaned from the newspaper! It was only a step for this woman to go to the drug-store and buy a package of thyroid tablets—and go to taking them on her own initiative! And—nine times out of ten—the very thing she did not need.

I must say to my readers that, I am exceedingly "leary" of the discussion of powerful, dangerous drugs to the layman. It may lead the best of people into harm.

That's why my "talks" abound in simplicity. I'd rather give you a hint based on common-sense—how to behave in emergency—or how to deal with a sore toe to the best advantage. I wouldn't stuff my reader with chemical equations and disputed theories on vitamins and hormones—even if I were qualified to do so. My technical talk belongs in the medical society.

Hill Explains New Loan Plan

Amounts Available Up to $5,000 From Farm Loan Commissioner —Make Inquiry to Federal Land Bank.

Loans are available to New York state farmers in amounts up to $5,000 for a thirteen year term, at five per cent interest, according to F. F. Hill of the state college of agriculture. These funds, which are available through the farm loan commissioner, may be used to pay off existing mortgages; to re-acquire farms lost through foreclosure since July 1, 1931; to pay miscellaneous debts, such as taxes, notes, bills and the like; and to provide capital for the farm business, he says.

The loans require nothing more than interest payments for the first three years; after that term, both interest and payments on principal are required. The loans are made on acceptable security in real estate, livestock, machinery, or other farm property. Second mortgages on farms will be accepted under certain conditions, and if the loan does not exceed 75 per cent of the value of the security offered.

Professor Hill illustrates the point with a farm, valued at $10,000 by a land bank appraiser, which already has a mortgage of $5,000. Seventy-five per cent of the value of the farm is $7,500, so with a $5,000 first mortgage, the most the owner could borrow from the emergency fund on second mortgage would be $2,500.

Preference in making the loans will be given to persons who wish to borrow to keep from losing their farms through foreclosure or to redeem farms lost since July 1, 1931. The loans are not Federal land bank loans. In the interest of economy, however, the administrators of the emergency funds will use the organization of the land banks, and farm property pledged as security will be appraised by land bank appraisers.

Farmers who wish detailed information concerning the loans may write directly to the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Massachusetts, or see either the local county agricultural agent or the secretary of the local national farm loan association.

Dig cabbage plants from the seed bed carefully; plants torn from the soil carelessly are checked in growth; the digging of plants is too often a "boys" job.

Governor, Federal Reserve

Eugene Black, of Atlanta, Ga., is the new governor of the Federal Reserve Board, succeeding Eugene Meyer, resigned, upon the appointment of President Roosevelt. Mr. Black is the second Southerner to hold this important post, the other being W.P.G. Harding of Alabama.

School Child's Lunch Is Important Meal for Health

Commissioner Baldwin Outlines Foods To Be Included; Milk, Fruit, Sandwiches Advised

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

THE general rules for the dietary habits of children should prevail in the selection of food for the lunch to be carried to school from home. The school child's noon meal is an important meal. The foods should be those which will supplement the other meals of the day and at the same time be appetizing—the amount and best kind of food to satisfy the appetite should be considered carefully. Remember that the average active growing child requires more food than does his father or mother.

Foods which do not taste good when cold should not be selected for the cold lunches. If hot dishes are prepared at school, mother should consider them, if possible, so that there will not be a repetition of foods. The modern thermos bottle is a great aid to the school child's lunch, for it makes it possible for certain hot dishes to be carried from home, without the need of reheating or original cooking in the school—hot soup, cocoa, stew, for example.

Sandwiches are, of course, the great standby of all lunches. They should be made from bread baked the day before, lightly but thoroughly spread with butter. Sandwiches with fillings made of chopped egg, cottage cheese, cream cheese, peanut butter or vegetables are moist and easily digested. Sandwich fillings which will soak into the bread and make it soggy should be carried separately and placed between the slices of bread at noon. Tomatoes and jam are good examples of this type of filling. Having two kinds of sandwiches helps to make the lunch appetizing.

A bottle of clean sweet milk should be a part of every school child's lunch. Milk is the best possible food for children. Moreover, it helps to keep the lunch from being dry and assures that the child will receive his quart of milk per day.

Raw fruits, such as apples, peaches, pears, grapes or oranges, make delicious desserts. Stewed fruits with little sweetening, dried fruits or canned fruits may be used for variety's sake, as well as fruit juices.

Graham crackers will usually satisfy the desire for sweets, but plain cake or cookies may be added to give variety. Baked or boiled custards or junket are attractive to the child. Small amounts of home-made candies may be included, or chocolate milk bars, or dried fruits again, such as raisins, dates, figs and stuffed prunes.

Baked beans, good flavored and well-made cottage cheese, stuffed eggs, simple salads, may be added to lunches of older children. Celery, lettuce, radishes, carrots and cabbage may be included to supply the fresh vegetable.

Finally, remember when packing the youngster's lunch that surprises should be included occasionally, such as stuffed fruits, fancy cut sandwiches or cookies. This adds to the child's pleasure in eating and directly aids digestion.

(This article is one of a series appearing in this paper in cooperation with the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

AUTOCASTER SERVICE—N.Y.

Twelfth Installment

Synopsis: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, suffered loss of memory in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago. One morning two years later she woke, after a fall from her horse, her memory restored, to find herself, as Frills, the wife of Neil Packard, rich California fruit packer. She determined to tell nobody of her predicament but set about learning what she could of her life in the interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her desk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that troubled her was from a woman signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered! She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasanter to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back Frill's love. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

It was evident that Neil was blowing off steam which had accumulated for some time, and secretly Joyce's spirits rose a little. She was glad that he was asserting himself. She had an odd little feeling—odd when you considered that he was, in terms of actual experience, nothing to her—of pride in his outburst. Frills seemed to her more than ever an alien, a separate individual, almost like a first wife. She was moved by Packard's emotion and filled with an overwhelming desire to erase that hurt look from his face.

"I'm not trying to put anything over on you. I . . . I don't blame you for not believing me now, but I swear I'm telling the truth about this. I know I've been pretty . . . rotten, but now . . ." she paused. It was so difficult to say what she wanted to. A mixture of shyness and fear, and the unaccustomedness of putting her feelings into words, held her back for a moment. But again her desire to make Neil realize that she wanted to be friends with him, that in the future he would not have to worry about her actions, drove her on. "Well . . . perhaps that blow on the head knocked a little . . . sense into me."

On impulse alone Joyce suddenly came close to him and smiled up into his face, a little tremulously, and said, "Please, let's start over again . . . and, after this . . . well, don't expect me to be any white-robed angel, but I'll try not to worry you too much."

She was unable to say more, for Packard abruptly drew her close to him and kissed her again and again, murmuring words of grateful surprise and happiness. "Frills, darling . . . I love you so, sweetheart! You . . . you really mean it, dear? . . . I thought all my chances of happiness were gone, but now . . . I'll do everything I can to make it worth while—to help you if you really mean it."

Joyce, submitting to his caresses, reflected ruefully that she had never been so much kissed in her life as she had been since she woke up in Mrs. Neil Packard's bed. Gently she tried to free herself. Poor Neil! He did find it hard to believe that any such miracle as this had happened. She smiled again, all her joy in the day restored, knowing that he would go off to work filled with hope for the future security of his home and happiness.

"Of course, I mean it. But you needn't take my word for it. Just give it a thirty days' trial. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded," she replied lightly, slipping out of his arms, "better run along to work now or you might lose your job. And don't forget our date at five this afternoon."

"You bet I won't! Gee, but . . . whoopee! I . . . I wish I didn't have to go down to the office. I feel like celebrating——"

"You go along!" exclaimed Joyce, alarmed at the threatened loss of her day of freedom and feeling the need of a rest after the strain of this stormy scene, "I can't have you around all day. I'm going to be busy."

"All right! And say, if anything does come up you'd rather do this afternoon, it's all right, you know. We can go to mother's some other time."

"The date is made. If it's broken, it'll be your doing."

When she got out to the stable Joyce found Sam about to mount the black horse. "Oh, Sam, where are you going?"

"Why, Mr. Packard asked me to take some papers to Jake Anson. It's up beyond Elk Flat in the hills, a good long way from the road, so he told me I'd better ride Barney," explained Sam.

"Well, couldn't I go with you?" demanded Joyce. She was still a little nervous about going out alone, when all the trails were so unfamiliar to her.

"Why, sure! I'll saddle Rosita."

When Joyce got back at noon after a two-hour ride, during which she learned much about the country and its possibilities for horseback riding, she was informed by Roxie that she had missed two sets of callers.

Joyce played with Dickie in the garden for half an hour after lunch she retired to her room to rest and read until time for Neil's return. "I'm out to every one, Roxie," she gave definite instructions, "I don't care if it's the Prince of Wales."

At four-thirty she dressed carefully and then waited for Neil to appear. She was pleased when she heard him arriving at ten minutes before five, an evidence that he intended to take no chances of missing their appointment.

When he came in and saw Joyce in the living room, obviously ready to go, his anxious look turned into a positive beam of pleasure and relief.

She laid her arm gently around Joyce's shoulder.

"Hullo, Frills, all ready to go? Fine!" and as Joyce got up he approached her with the intention of kissing her. But she stepped aside and made it plain that she preferred to avoid his greeting. To her relief he did not press the matter.

"How's the Duesenberg working?" he inquired as they went out together.

"Oh, it's all right," replied Joyce indifferently. She went up to Neil's big blue car and waited for him to open the front door.

"Don't you want to go in your roadster?" asked Neil in surprise, stopping beside the car.

"No, I don't, I don't like the color of it," retorted Joyce, and suppressing a smile, she continued hastily, "anyhow, I prefer to have you drive today."

Packard got in and started the engine without further delay. They drove down the main street of Manzanita where they were greeted right and left by a bewildering number of people and Joyce was on pins and needles for fear Neil would stop to talk to any of them. After half an hour during which she grew more nervous every minute—what in the world would she say to Neil's mother?—they stopped finally at a charming little bungalow covered with rose vines and surrounded by a garden of beautiful flowers. They entered a friendly, low-ceilinged room paneled in white with wide windows framing a view of distant mountains across the valley.

Mrs. Packard rose to meet them and Neil, kissing her, said gently, "Well, mother, here we are, come to make you a little call, Frills and I."

"My dears, I'm delighted to see you both!" exclaimed his mother, holding out her hand to Joyce while she kept Neil's in her clasp at the same time. Joyce shook hands with her and smiled silently.

"Do sit down, children, it's so good to see you," went on Mrs. Packard, beaming happily as she returned to her comfortable armchair in front of one of the windows, "when did you get back, Neil?"

"Last night, mother, and you bet I'm glad to be back," replied Packard.

Neil's mother was a woman in her late sixties, with soft gray hair, and a face pleasantly fresh and clear-skinned Only in her dark eyes could one read the shadow of past sorrows, mingled with present loneliness and pain, Joyce thought, and when she did not smile her mouth was set in curves of quiet resignation.

"Are you feeling quite well again, my dear?" asked Mrs. Packard after Neil had told about his trip, "Neil said you had had a bad fall."

"Oh, yes, I didn't really get hurt," replied Joyce, "though I suppose I might easily have been killed."

"Yes, it frightens me to think of it," said Mrs. Packard, a shadow crossing her face.

"Frills is looking well, though, don't you think, mother?" asked Neil. "Doc spoke of it to me today. She's been keeping sort of quiet since the accident and getting in a lot of sleep."

When they were outside the house, Joyce, seized by a sudden impulse, said to Neil, "Wait a minute, I'll be right out again," and turning, she went back into the house. Mrs. Packard who had been sitting quietly gazing out of the window, looked up in surprise when she saw her daughter-in-law reappear.

Joyce ran across the room and kneeling beside the chair, she said hastily, before her courage should go back on her, "Do you . . . do you suppose we could be friends, after all? Or has Frills . . . have I been too awful?"

To her dismay she saw Mrs. Packard's eyes fill with quick tears and a flush mount to her forehead. "My dear, my dear, nothing would make me happier than to . . . to be able to be a friend my son,s wife," she replied, her lips quivering, "to have you want it!" She laid her arm gently around Joyce's shoulders.

"I'm coming again soon, alone, and then we'll . . . we'll get acquainted," stammered Joyce. She rose and lifting her head nearer, kissed Mrs. Packard lightly. Then she ran out of the room to Neil.

When they got back to the house Joyce was relieved to find that they had no company.

"Let's see what's on the radio tonight?" suggested Neil. Joyce assented, rather curious to hear. She soon discovered that Neil's idea of enjoying the radio was to spend all his time and effort trying to get distant stations.

Joyce, bored finally at the superlatives of the unseen speaker who was boosting enthusiastically for the glories of California, got up and said goodnight, hoping that Neil would remain downstairs.

Packard immediately shut off the radio and announced his intention of accompanying her. By the air of happy expectation on his face, Joyce realized that she was about to reap the inevitable results of her friendliness toward him that day.

She decided this time to take no chance of repeating the soap incident and when they reached the bedroom she turned to him and said, "Good-night, Neil, I'm going to read for a while."

"But, Frills sweetheart," he began, detaining her, "you've been so wonderful today and—I love you so! I want you so, dear." He drew her closer into his arms whispering the last words close to her ear. "Such adorable little ears!" he said, kissing them again and again. "I'd be so happy if I were sure of you!"

"Listen, Neil," she said quietly, "won't you, if I ask you as a favor to me and as a return for being what you call reasonable and sensible, won't you please let me sleep in the other room without asking questions and going through this sort of thing every night?"

Her manner evidently made an impression on him for he released her immediately, saying, "I'm sorry, dear. It's just that I love you so." He paused and added hesitatingly, "But—will you come of your own accord when you're ready?"

"Of course," promised Joyce hastily, suddenly extremely embarrassed by the conversation after her momentary self-confidence. She said good-night again and went off to her room and shut the door.

The next night when they were going upstairs Neil said, "Look here, sweet, I hate like the devil to have you sleeping indoors. You ought to be getting all this wonderful fresh air. Let me move your bed out to the other end of the porch. I won't bother you."

"Oh, there's plenty of fresh air in my room with all those windows open," returned Joyce hastily, "really it's just like being out of doors."

"Let me sleep indoors then," he suggested, generously, "and you sleep out here."

"I'm lots more comfortable inside—you're lots more dependent on air than I am," she told him.

Nearly a fortnight later Joyce set off one morning on Rosita for an all-day ramble through the hills. She carried her lunch and a book with her and told Roxie not to expect her back until late in the afternoon.

Continued Next Week

The FACT FINDER

Origin of "Bunk"

When a man says, "that's the bunk", you know he has no great respect for what has been said. The slang word, "bunk", comes from the proper name, Buncombe' a town in North Carolina. A member of the House of Representatives from that town once made a fiery speech in the lower house of Congress and when he finished comment was made that the address was not directed at the House but instead to Buncombe for effect. From this incident has come the word "buncombe" meaning clap-trap speeches for the purpose of cajoling constituents.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

FARM PAGE

Steuben Farmers Will Attend World's Fair

One of the matters decided on at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Steuben County Farm Bureau is to organize a tour to the World's Fair. This is being done in cooperation with other county bureaus throughout the state in order that farmers may have the advantage of attending the Century of Progress Exposition at the lowest possible cost.

Parties from all parts of the state will go to Chicago in special trains, leaving on July 24. There will be a stop over in Detroit to visit the automobile factories and arrival at Chicago in the evening. In addition to spending two days at the Exposition there will be a sight-seeing tour about Chicago. Accommodations have been reserved in one of the good hotels of the mid-west metropolis and every arrangement has been made for the comfort and convenience of the members of the party.

Farm bureau members and their friends who wish to join the party can obtain full details from the farm bureau office.

Trade Mortgage For Securities

Federal Land Bank Issues Bonds That Pay Four Percent Interest —Useful to Debtor and Creditor.

Both farmers and mortgage holders can profit from the provisions of the emergency farm mortgage act recently signed by the President, according to F. F. Hill of the New York state college of agriculture. The Act provides for the issuance of two billion dollars' worth of a special type of farm loan bond; interest on these bonds, which may not exceed four per cent, is guaranteed by the United States treasury. Holders of farm mortgages may exchange their mortgages for these non-taxable bonds, provided the mortgaged farm is eligible for a loan under the Federal farm loan act.

A farmer whose mortgage is held by a private individual or by a local bank, may benefit by bringing the exchange provision of the Act to the attention of the mortgage holder. If the mortgage can be transferred to the Federal land bank, more favorable arrangements may be made than under the present provisions. Where loans have been made on the basis of inflated values, it may be necessary to scale down the mortgage to take advantage of the Act. However, it may be to the advantage of many creditors to scale down the amount of the mortgage to get the more marketable securities in exchange for the mortgage they now hold. If the holder of a mortgage trades it to the Federal land bank for an amount that is less than the unpaid balance of the principle, the farmer gets the benefit of any such reduction, he says. The mortgage exchanged for the bond will bear four and a half per cent interest for the next five years.

Study Courses Set New Record

Nearly 2,500 New York State Residents Farm and Learn by Mail—Exceeds Past High Total by More Than 500.

Initiative and the desire for self-improvement are not old-fashioned virtues forgotten in modern times, says George S. Butts of the New York state college of agriculture. Nearly 2,500 New York state residents, he points out, are now enrolled in the free home - study courses in agriculture offered by that college; this is more than 500 more students than were enrolled at the previous highest record for enrollment in April, 1932. The April, 1933 total reached 2,467, compared to last year's April total of 1,914 students.

Since the courses are studied at home and are planned to meet the needs of practical farmers, the enrollment reflects to a large extent the importance of the individual subjects to New York farmers. Only two of the courses waive the requirement that the student carry on, as a project study, the branch of farming that is the topic of his lessons. These excepted courses are in home gardening, and in farm management 1, the first of four courses on the principles of farm management. The unusual interest in home vegetable gardens and in farming, by the "back to the landers", swells the enrollment in these courses. Other courses which show unusual interest are: vegetable growing, cooperative marketing, poultry, fruit and farm machinery.

Many students say that they find the directed reading and the accompanying practical work in their studies to be a cheaper and more practical way of learning than they expected. Descriptions of these courses, which are free to New York state residents, are available on request to George S. Butts, New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

To receive Federal loans, farms must be capable of providing a living for a family and of returning enough in addition to meet interest and principal. The farm must be a complete farming unit and either operated by the borrower or directly under his supervision. If the farm meets these requirements, the Federal land bank will exchange bonds equal in value to the unpaid balance of the principal of the mortgage; providing this balance does not exceed fifty per cent of the appraised value of the land plus twenty per cent of the appraised value of the buildings. The values are determined by appraisers of the Federal farm loan bureau. Inquiries about the new type of bonds and Federal land bank loans should be addressed to the Federal Land Bank of Springfield at Springfield, Massachusetts, which serves New York state.

Cull the fields. Plant the intensive crops that need the most labor on the best land.

DAMP LITTER IN POULTRY HOUSES

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

Damp or wet litter in the poultry house is not only detrimental to the health of the flock but frequent changing of the litter to keep the house dry is expensive. Too many hens to a house and the lack of fresh air cause damp litter.

It does not take much water to cause damp litter. Leaky roofs are a common cause of this condition. Just a few small leaks in the roof will cause a lot of trouble with damp litter.

The most common cause of damp litter in poultry houses is the water that falls from the beak and wattles of a hen when she drinks. When hens are laying the most eggs we have the most trouble with damp litter. When hens are laying well they drink the most water and at that time spill the most.

Many cases of damp litter in hen houses will be stopped by putting a tub, half-barrel or pan under the drinking fountain to catch the water that falls from the beak and wattles when hens drink. Many times open drinking dishes which allow the birds to walk in them are the cause of damp litter.

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

Full sleeves give smart widths to the shoulders of the bolero ensemble, which is appropriate for daytime wear.

The yoke, tie, belt and puffed sleeve may be of plain crepe which the bolero jacket and the rest of the

frock are of printed crepe in flower designs.

The slim skirt has panels cut in an interesting way, and ends in pleats.

Gay printed cotton or linen are also excellent materials for this easily-made model.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material, and one yard of contrasing material for yoke, tie, puff sleeves and belt.

Where turkeys are confined throughout their growth, it takes about 4.2 pounds of feed to grow a pound of turkey, live weight.

A list of the May and June noonday agricultural programs broadcast by the Cornell University station WESG is available on request to the stateion at Ithaca.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

* * *

Shrubs for Hedge

L. P. asks: "Can you suggest some low-growing shrubs about four feet high for use as a hedge?"

Professor R. W. Curtis says, "Of the evergreens, consider: Japanese yew, the common spreading form; Ware arborvitae, also known as the Siberian arborvitae, is the densest and slowest growing form of arborvitae which is still broad and conical in outline; boxwood is satisfactory if a hardy strain is available, but it is risky for colder parts of the State. A special Cornell strain is hardy enough to withstand winters at Ithaca, when planted on a southern exposure. Japenese barberry and the Regel's privet are satisfactory deciduous shrubs.

How to Feed Chicks

R. B. W. asks: "Poultrymen seem to disagree about all-mash feeding with a high-protein mash. Some believe many of the diseases attack the fast growing chick, and that the "hardier" chick will survive. Do you have any experiments along this line?"

Professor L. E. Weaver cites a Pennsylvania experiment with five groups of chicks fed rations which contained 24, 21, 17, 14 and 11 per cent protein. The group fed the 11 per cent protein ration soon passed out of the test, the other four groups reached maturity. The difference in ages at the laying of the first egg between the 24 and 14 per cent groups was less than one week. During the growth period the 24 per cent group made the greatest gain early in life. The 17 per cent group started off poorly but finally reached maturity at about the same time as the other groups. A Cornell experiment conducted by Dr. G. F. Heuser gave similar conclusions.

Profitable pullets, says Professor Weaver, must be fed a complete ration to make normal growth. It will be a rapid growth. Apparently it does not make much difference in the final results whether the ration contains a high per cent of protein in the early stages. The fast-growing chicks are more likely to ward off an attack of coccidiosis than the slow-growing chick. According to experiments at the college with thousands of chicks, growing them for six or eight weeks on an all-mash ration, and then finishing them on a combination of grain and mash is safe, sane and practical. The completeness of the ration and care, and not the method of feeding, is important.

Sudan Grass Hay

M. R. asks: "When should Sudan grass be planted to use for hay? How much seed is used?

J. H. Barron says, "Sudan grass seed should not be sown until the soil is warm, and not later than the last of June. Other crops make better hay than Sudan grass, but Sudan grass has the reputation of making a crop in dry weather when other crops fail. For hay, it should be cut soon after blooming. Use from twenty to forty pounds of seed to the acre and sow solid.

CAMERON MILLS

R. D. 2

(Received Too Late for Publication Last Week)

Orville Parks and Leland Smith of Tuscarora Hill called at the homes of Wheeler Perry and Henry Merring Tuesday.

Wheeler Perry and Miss Rena Perry were in Canisteo Tuesday.

Residents of this community are pleased to hear that Mrs. Harold Sherwood is improving.

People having produce for sale should advertise same in the Advertiser. Henry Merring has had numerous inquiries for pigs since the last were sold.

Eldred Brotzman and Mrs. Marion Lewis were in Addison Monday.

Greeley Lyons is still confined to his bed and reported as not improving.

Sam Perry and daughters Juanita, Josephine and Jeanne and Lois Church were in Rathbone Wednesday.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Stroud of Buffalo, will be delighted to know that she is slowly improving. She recently walked the length of a block and return.

Mrs. Walsteen Church was a guest of Addison Rebekah Lodge Thursday night and witnessed the conferring of the Rebekah degree on a class of candidates among whom were Mrs. Lyda Cole and Miss Evaline Hibbard of Rathbone.

Uncle Ah says it beats all how quickly the lawn-mower supplants the snow-shovel.

CAMERON

(Received too late for publication last week)

Morey Stuart

Morey Stuart, 75 years old, died early Thursday morning, May 11 at the home of his son, Win Stuart, about two miles from this village. Death resulted from pneumonia with which he had been ill for one week.

Mr. Stuart was born in Cameron where he passed practically his entire life with the exception of about 14 years when he lived in Hornell.

He is survived by his son, Win Stuart, a brother Samuel Stuart of Cameron, a sister, Mrs. Lulu Wambold of Canisteo, eleven grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at Cameron church Sunday at two o'clock, the Rev. Pero of Andover officiating. Burial was at Hornell.

Many Attend Services

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Head and daughter Dorothy of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Buck Settlement, also several from Canisteo attended Mrs. Nolton's meeting Sunday evening. Her sermon was one of the most interesting that was ever preached in Cameron and a large crowd attended. Her subject next Sunday will be "Divine Healing". Service will begin at 7:45.

A Son

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Win stuart last Wednesday evening and has been named Thomas Gerdin Stuart.

Tool House Robbed

Thieves broke into the Erie tool house Monday night and took a drum of kerosene oil, two big cans of paint and a good supply of gas and motor oil. An investigation is being made and if the thieves are caught justice will without doubt be promptly meted out to them. This is the second theft in Cameron within a week.

Miss Helen Judd and sister Ruth, were in Hornell Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Foster and daughter Vinna Jackson of Prattsburg, are visiting friends here and at Jasper this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson and two children spent Wednesday in Sayre. Mrs. Jackson visited her mother and Mr. Jackson took his weekly treatment at the hospital.

H. E. White is suffering from a badly sprained hand, caused by a big stone falling on it while working on the road.

Dan Lamphere of the Swale, was in town Tuesday.

Freeman Nolton, Elmer Nolton and Ross Scutt were in Bath Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson were in Bath Monday afternoon.

Burnette Bailey of Bath visited at her home here Sunday.

Etz Crane who has been ill for some time, had a bad spell Sunday night and does not seem to gain very fast. His many friends regret his illness and hope for his speedy recovery.

The Weather is Fine

For Planting Garden

A carefully planned garden, well tended, will nearly feed any family this summer. Careful planning of your garden includes selection of all the varieties of vegetables which should be on your table. Buy only seed of tested germination, to be sure the vegetables you need will grow.

We sell only BURPEE'S SEED

Because we know our customers have been uniformily successful growing fine quality vegetables from Burpees Seed.

We handle all the best known varieties of Burpee Seed in the bulk, selling for less than you could buy them direct from this old established seed house.

Burpee's Seed are always fresh and dependable, because Burpee ships no seed on consignment for return at the end of the year.

Let us help you plan your garden.

Sackett & Taber

ADDISON'S OLDEST STORE

ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

4-H CLUB NEWS

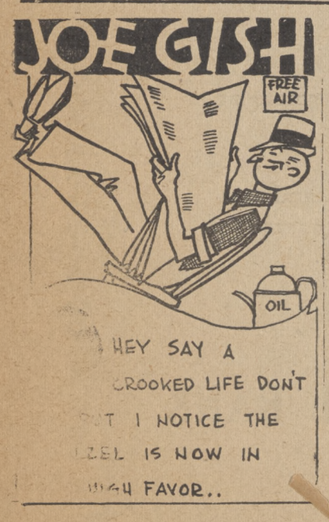
Calf Leads Girl Far

Some girls go in for calf club work in their 4-H training. Some are led all around the barnyard or the show ring by their calf in a more or less unpleasant stampede. Some are led to the highest achievements in 4-H. Every girl who goes in for calf club work should strive to learn the causes for the difference, so that her calf will lead her where she will be happy to go.

Florence A. Woodbury of near Salt Lake City, Utah, is one girl who was led far by her calf club projects and to goals which have brought her national recognition besides the utmost personal satisfaction. She has been selected as the national champion Holstein dairy calf girl by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, which is the register for purebred animals of this breed. Every year they name a national champion boy and girl. The boy is Kark H. Kainz of near Elkader, Iowa. Both champions have remarkable records, and were started on their road to achievement by purebred Holstein calves.

Florence began five years ago and has had a dairy project every year, making exhibits and taking part in public demonstrations and contests with signal success. Twice she was named the state champion Holstein calf club girl. In 1932 the state farm bureau association awarded her a gold medal for being the outstanding leader in her projects in the state. Two different years she was delegated to attend the state leaders training school at the agricultural college. Each year of her club career she has served as a leader of a local club and with fine success. That's where her club calves led her.

Young Kainz was named state champion and awarded many trips, prizes and other honors. He is a virile leader of the young people in this community and county. Four years ago he took on the responsibility of running the 80-acre farm of his grandparents and mother to keep it in the family and he has done a man's job, and even better, say competent observers.



"BUY AMERICAN"

BUD 'n' BUB

HISTORY OF STREET LIGHTING

By ED KRESSY

JUMP INTO THE ROCKET-PLANE BOYS & WE'LL FIND OUT WHAT WE CAN ABOUT THE HISTORY OF STREET LIGHTING.
IN THE YEAR 200A.D. TALLOW STREET LIGHTS WERE USED AT THE ENTRANCE OF ROMAN BATHS.
GLASS WAS FIRST USED IN PARIS STREET-LANTERNS ABOUT 1594.
GAS LIGHTING WAS FIRST USED AT BALTIMORE IN 1817.
THE ARC LIGHT SYSTEM WAS FIRST INTRODUCED BY CHARLES F. BRUSH OF CLEVELAND AND ELIHU THOMPSON OF PHILADELPHIA.
NOW THE TUNGSTEN GAS-FILLED LAMPS FOR OUR CITY STREET LIGHTING SYSTEMS THROUT THE WORLD.

Classified Adv

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c

HARDY PERENNIALS — Pansies, tomato and other vegetable plants for sale. I take them up fresh from the beds so plants start growing at once. Henry Sherwood 19-tf

LADIES — Selfthreading needles, comb cleaners and other needle specialties at lowest prices. Write postcard today for illustrated folder. Miller Co., 506 East 175th St., Bronx, New York. 19-3t-p

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 25c per blade. Extra repairs, extra charge. Work guaranteed. Shop rear Sovocool Market. Work collected and delivered by Francis Hill. Phone 42-M.
tf Ira L. Wright, Phone 59-J

FOR SALE—Three-burner Perfection oil stove in good condition. Inquire 84 Steuben Street. 21*1t

BABY CHICKS—W. Leghorns, $6 per hundred; Reds and Barred Rocks, $7 per hundred. Postage prepaid. Shipments Tuesdays. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 76 Maple, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. 20-tf

LOST—License plate DX3480. B. W. Chatfield. 21*1t

WANTED—A place to work for board and room. Rachel Resue, Colwell Street. 21*1t

WANTED—Woman for light housekeeping. Apply by letter. Charley Cooley, Mansfield, Pa.

MAIL MESSENGER POSITION NOW OPEN FOR BID

The position of mail messenger to carry the mails between the Addison post office and the Erie and B. & O. stations and the necessary transfers of mail between the two railroads is now advertised for letting to the lowest bidder. The time for bidding closes with the closing of the post office at 6 P. M. Saturday, May 27, 1933.

Addison Reservoir Being Enlarged

Improvements are being made in the Addison water reservair which will increase its capacity materially.

The reservoir was built with a spillway which lowered the surface of the water some twenty inches below the top of the main dam. Forms have been placed around this spillway and run full of concrete so the reservoir will be deepened nearly two feet. The water level of the reservoir has been lowered at present to allow for pointing up the wall and stopping what ever leaks have been wasting water from the plant. When the work is completed the capacity of the reservoir will be increased approximately 125,000 gallons.

Steuben Water Works, Inc., owners of the plant let the contract for this work to Floyd S. Gillespie who has the improvements well under way.

Gillet Club Holds May Meeting Tuesday

An enjoyable meeting of the Gillet Club was held in the recreation rooms of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening with thirty-six present.

Mrs. Thornton Dart and Mrs. Lewis Sovocool were in charge of the supper which was served at 7:30. Due to the change in the date of the meeting the plans for the entertainment could not be carried out but a social evening was enjoyed and Rev. Axtell gave an entertaining description of various experiences in the Adirondack Mountains.

An invitation was extended by Dr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Bean to meet at their home for the next meeting which will be held about June 20. Committees for that time will be: Supper, Mrs. William E. Pepper and Mrs. Guy Mayer; Devotions, Miss Velma Harbeck, Miss Mary Mongomery and Miss Elizabeth Conley; Entertainment, Lester Andrews.

Those present were. Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dartt, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magoon Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sovocool, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sauerbier, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Orr, Miss Isabelle Orr, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Velma Harbeck, Miss Mary Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth Conley, Norman Phelps, Rev. Axtell, Bligh Chatfield, Harold Little and John Grange.

CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD IN ADDISON JUNE 5

In order to further promote the early diagnosis of tuberculosis the local health officers have requested Miss Bertha Reynolds, Steuben County public health nurse to complete arrangements for consultation clinics in the following places in the county:

Monday, June 5, Addison, Village Hall.

Tuesday, June 6, Corning, City Clinic.

Wednesday, June 7, Bath, Municipal hall.

Thursday June 8 Wayland, Masonic Temple.

Friday, June 9, Hornell, Health Center.

The hours will be from 1 to 4 p. m. Two physicians from the State Department of Health will examine the patients and Xray pictures will be taken.

Any desiring an examination will be admitted on presentation of a card signed by the family physician or, if there be no family physician, by the health officer. Aside from known cases of tuberculosis patients who have been referred have been of two types. 1() persons presenting such symptoms as bronchitis, asthma, coughs, persistent colds, loss of weight, undue fatigue and symptoms of like character. (2) Persons especially children who have been in contact with cases.

There is no doubt that the early diagnosis and prompt treatment of cases and close supervision and periodic re-examination of exposed children will do much to further decrease the death rate from tuberculosis.

—d—

Girl Scouts Served Luncheon To Ad Club Men

Th Addison Girl Schouts served the members of the Addison Advertising Club with their fortnightly luncheon yesterday noon. The luncheon was served in the dining room of the Presbyterian church, twenty-six members and guests being present.

Short talks were given by Dixon Curtis, Elbert. D. Crane, and Ray S. Brown.Mr. Curtis spoke on the scout movement, with reference to Addison. He stated there are now thirty local boys in troop 27, the local organization, about 75 per cent of whom are boys who have been in scouting for a year or more. There are four first class scouts, the remainder of the troop being made up of second class scouts and tenderfoot scouts. The thirty boys are now preparing to go to the Camporee at Bath the latter part of next week.

Mr. Curtis gave a good description of the way in which scouting develops the ingenuity of boys engaged in the work, teaching them to think out things for themselves.

Mr. Crane voiced his belief that the boy scouts would receive better local co-operation if one organization in Addison sponsored the troop, instead of several different organizations as at present. A committee was appointed by the chairman to investigate the situation.

Mr. Brown gave a short talk touching on a number of amusing incidents. Speaking on the subject of inflation, he told to what an extent the Civil War greenbacks decreased in value during the war. He related how his grandfather in paying off a mortgage due during that period, was forced to travel over the entire country and secure small sums of gold to meet this debt which had to be discharged with yellow metal.

Miss Reynolds, Steuben County nurse, was introduced by Dr. W. E. Barron. Miss Reynolds spoke briefly of the work which is being done in the county to correct disabilities among children of school age. She gave as an illustration the case of an Addison girl whom it was discovered was suffering from the early stages of curvature of the spine. These things taken in the beginning can be corrected, applying the remedy promptly is only possible by examinations which show up such defects.

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling have removed from the Mrs. Stephens house on East Front Street to the Lloyd Brotzman farm in Woodhull.

George Northrup of Sonyea spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup.

Dr. W. E. Barron and George Weatherby attended a banquet and discussion at the Savona High School Tuesday evening.

There is coffee and coffee. Buff's is good coffee.

Additional Addison News on Page Four

LEGION NOTES

Williams-Greengrass Post and Legion Auxiliary will attend services at the Episcopal church Sunday, May 28, at 10:30.

The poppy chairman has an unusually fine window display at the S. D. Mac Dowell store.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK CALL US FOR PRICES

Addison Undefeated In Tri-County League

Locals Took Second Game of Season From Mansfield 4 to 2.

Addison bested Mansfield by the count of 4 to 2 in a nip and tuck struggle at Tuscarora Field Sunday to keep their record clean since the opening of the Tri-County League. The locals again played heads-up base ball and the base running of the locals stood the Mansfield team on their heads from start to finish and was the deciding feature of the game. Time after time Addison runners reached first and stole around into scoring position. Twelve bases were stolen by the locals. Ripley pitched a first class game and was steady in the pinches. Johns on the contrary was touched when hits meant runs. Ripley was untouchable when Mansfield men were on the paths and struck out seven men when most needed. Hewson did a fine afternoon's work. He accepted 7 chances without a slip, including the fielding feature of the party, reached first 3 times out of 4, stole four bases and scored a run. Laffkas played the game of his life, hitting safely three times, stealing four bases, scoring three runs and making two fine running catches. Hoyt was close behind with two safe drives to send Laffkas home twice and stealing three bases. Riffle also made a fine catch. For Mansfield Broderick was the big noise at bat and on the bases. Bailey played a good game at third.

Mansfield broke the ice, when Bailey singled, and Barnes forced him at second, a wild pitch moved him down and Williams sent him home with a single. Addison filled the bases in the first but did not score until the fourth, when Laffkas singled, stole and scored when Bogaczyk threw far into right field trying to field D. Grange's bunt. Hewson scored in the next inning, thanks to a single and some clever base running which had Mansfield groggy. Addison's last two runs came through co-operation of Laffkas and Hoyt. On both occasions Laffkas hit safe, stole second and scored on Hoyt's singles. The visitors scored in the eighth, on a double by Schlappi and a single by Broderick.

Addison plays at Westfield next Sunday.

The score follows:

Addison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewson, 2b	3	1	2	4	3	0
Riffle, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
J. Grange, 1b-3b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Young, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
LaChance, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Laffkas, rf	4	3	3	2	0	0
D. Grange, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Riker, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hoyt, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ripley, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
	33	4	9	27	10	2

Mansfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey, 3b	5	0	2	1	4	0
Baynes, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Williams, ss	4	0	2	4	1	1
Schlappi, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brace, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bogaczyk, c	4	0	0	7	2	1
Broderick, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Lutes, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johns, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
	37	2	9	24	10	2

Score by innings:

Addison	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	*	—4
Mansfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Summary: Two base hit Schlappi; base on balls off Ripley 1, off Johns 2; struck out by Ripley 7, by Johns 7; wild pitch, Ripley; balk, Johns; stolen bases, Hewson 4, Laffkas 4, Hoyt 3, J. Grange, Broderick 2; sacrifice hit, D. Grange; double play Bogaczyk, Bailey and Roderick; Umpires, Woodward and Beck of Corning; time 1 hr. 55 min.

Mrs. Guy Mayer Entertained Auxiliary

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Redeemer, were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Mayer on Front street with Mrs. David Phillips and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore as assistant hostesses.

It was voted to serve dinner this evening in the Guild rooms to members of the Steuben Dental Society.

Mrs. Frank Smythe and Mrs. Will Hammond will be hostesses at the next meeting at their home on Front street.

Those attending the meeting Thursday were Mrs. Fred G. Clark, Mrs. Elbert D. Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Park, Mrs. Amos Stiker, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Frank Wade, Mrs. Charles J. Coon, Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Mrs. Adelaide Park, Mrs. Mary Sprague, Mrs. B. B. Noble, Mrs. Harry Rial, Mrs. William Hammond, Mrs. Bliss Weatherby, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Withey, Miss Caroline Fritts, Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Keyes Whitmore.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, daughter Onnolee and Mrs. Mary Brown were in Lawrenceville and Elkland Sunday.

Mrs. William Wiley spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Hiram Holt, in Troupsburg.

Miss Freda Andrews, of Addison called on relatives here Friday evening.

GIRL SCOUT PATROLS ENJOY HIKES

A merry group of Girl scouts from the Lucky Clover and Mayflower Patrols spent an enjoyable day Saturday in a hike to the Whitmore camp on the Goodhue, accompanied by Miss Mary Montgomery, lieutenant,, and Miss Elizabeth Conley. Various games and sports were enjoyed during the day and each scout had the pleasure of cooking something for dinner over the campfire.

Members of the Red Wing and Water Lily Patrols enjoyed a hike Saturday morning accompanied by Miss Rula Laffkas and Mrs. William McCulloch.

These hikes are of great value to the scouts, not only as a recreation but also for the increased interest aroused in out-of-door subjects.

Indians From Eleven Tribes Are Actors In "White Eagle"

Indians from eleven famous tribes played the roles of Chiefs in "White Eagle," Buck Jones' latest Columbia film to be shown at the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Tall, stately, dignified and silent, these fine looking redskins still retain their Indian names, unspoiled by our modern machine age civilization.

The Chiefs are High Eagle, a Mission Indian from California; Rolling Cloud, a Creek, from Oklahoma; Running Deer, a Sac and Fox, from Oklahoma; Bad Medicine, a Bannock, from Idaho; Many Treaties, a Blackfoot, from Montana; White Cloud, an Iroquois; Standing Bear, a Sioux, from Arizona; Running Elk, Silitz, from Oregon; White Eagle, an Algonquin; and Rain Cloud, a Pima from Arizona.

Hundreds of Indians participated in the stirring Indian scenes in "White Eagle," with Jones enacting the role of an Indian Pony Express rider back in the days of 1868 around Fort Dodge, Nevada.

The story was written by Fred Mayton, noted Western author, and directed by Lambert Hillyer, maker of many of William S. Hart's finest films.

Bargara Weeks, who played opposite Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," Jason Robards, Robert Ellis, Ward Bond, Robert Elliott, Jim Thorpe and Frank Hagney are also in "White Eagle."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ricker Entertained Blakeslee Class

Members of the Blakeslee Class were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ricker on Front street Friday evening, May 19. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Miss Dell Curtis. A social evening was enjoyed interspersed with music by Carlton Ford. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper Rev. and Mrs. Deighton, John Robertson of Elmira, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Wesley Wright, Mrs. Frank Dann, Mrs. Eugene Sovocool, Mrs. Ford Davis, Mrs. Ida Perry, Mrs. Charlotte Thornton. Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Ella Chappell, Miss Dell Curtis, Miss Edith Dann, Miss Betty Pepper, Miss Bernice Ricker and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ricker.

The next social evening will be spent at the home of Miss Dell Curtis on Steuben street.

Miss Margaret West of Goodhue Street, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owens, of Hedgesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halninen, Mrs. Emma Wood and daughter Velma.

Try our Classified Columns

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH

Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Masses at 8:30 and 10:00 Sunday mornings during summer months. Sermons at each mass.

Confessions Saturday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30: Pastor's theme: "The Antichrist."

If you are interested in prophecy bring your Bible and enjoy this sermon.

Church School at 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Union evening service in this church. The Young People's Choir will sing.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH

William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.

Church School at 10:15.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lynn Dann on Tuesday noon, June 1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

Sunday—10:30—Morning worship. At this service the pastor expects to give a report of the joint meeting of the Northern Baptist and Southern Baptist Conventions held in Washington, D. C., May 23; also a report of the regular Northern Baptist Convention which will be held in the Capitol City beginning May 24 through May 29.

11:30—Children's story.

11:45—Church school.

7:30—Union service in the Methodist church.

Wednesday 7:30—Prayer meeting.

Saturday—7:00—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship with sermon by the minister at 10:30.

Church school at 11:45.

Evening worship will be conducted from the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30.

Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir rehearsal on Saturday evening at 7:30.

BORDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

E. L. Roys, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship
11:30 Bible School.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER EPISCOPAL

Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Saturday

Sunday school rally, Christ Church, Hornell. Children will meet at the church at 8:30.

Choir practice 7:30, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Kershaw, organist and choirmaster, Christ Church, Corning.

1st Sunday After Ascension Day

Holy Communion 8:00
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30

This is a special Memorial Day service honoring all those who have given their lives in service for the country. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

Already this season there have been numerous complaints regarding boys swiming at the B & O trestle not properly attired. Please note this condition must cease at once or all offenders will be dealt with according to law.

Chief Bovee.

Auxiliary Sponsors Novel Doll Contest

Have you ever heard of Fidac? And did you know that Fidac is sponsoring a very unique contest? Well, F-I-D-A-C spells the name of the historical and international phases of the activities of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Fidac Department of the National American Legion Auxiliary is stimulating patriotic interest in American history by conducting a doll contest. The dolls, dressed by Auxiliary members, are to represent pioneer characters of New York State.

As a part of this movement the Addison Auxiliary is sponsoring a doll contest in which the first prize-winning doll will be entered in the national contest. Thus far two dolls have been entered and are on display in a window of the Handy Hardward Store. These two represent well known historical characters—John Jay, First Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, entered by Mrs. Mary McAndrew, and Phillip Livingston, Member of Congress in 1776, and signer of the Declaration of Independence, entered by Mrs. Lou Kennedy.

More entries will follow and will be placed on display as entered. Two prizes are offered for the most appropriate costumes. The judges in the local contest are Mrs. Mary Tobin, Mrs. Mabel Wright and Mrs. Ada Auringer.

Further entries will comprise Alexander Hamilton, Peter Stuyvesant, Phillip Schuyler, John Jay and Mary Jemison. Watch the window!

Mrs. Crane Elected Regent D. A. R. Chapter

The May meeting of Onwentsia Chapter, D. A. R., was held Friday, May 19 at the home of Mrs. Nelson B. Payne on Park Place with Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. Minnie Harden and Mrs. Clarence Reilly as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Alfred Chatfield, Regent, read the message of the President-General, Mrs. Russell Magna, to the 42nd Congress held recently at Washington, D. C., annual reports of officers were given and election of officers took place, resulting as follows: Mrs. Charles L. Crane, regent; Mrs. Winfield S. Long, first vice regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Taber, second vice regent; Mrs. Ray S. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. George Freeman, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Dykins, chaplain; Mrs. Nina Mann, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kelly, registrar; Miss Helen Smith, historian; Mrs. R. C. Baldwin, first director; Mrs. D. H. Orr, second director. Decision was made to hold an adjourned meeting in June and to resume activities in September.

The new regent, Mrs. Charles Crane, will announce her committee appointments shortly.

Following the business meeting the Daughters adjourned to the American House where dinner was served at 6:30. Later the guests returned to the home of Mrs. Payne where an enjoyable evening was spent with bridge.

REV. AND MRS. ARNOLD ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Arnold in company with Mr. Arnold's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Arnold of Gibson, also Miss Beulah Arnold of Gibson, motored on Monday of this week to Washington, D. C., to attend the joint meeting of the Northern Baptist and Southern Baptist Conventions, also the annual Northern Baptist Convention. They expect to return home the last of the week.

G.L.F. Quality — Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange Inc.

Our CASH PRICES Will Save You Money

A Full Line of Dairy Feeds and Laying Mashes Always in Stock

Get Our Cash Prices on Seed Corn.

SPRAGUE MILLS

B. F. Short, Prop. Addison, N. Y.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

ECONOMY — What Is It?

ECONOMY is a careful use of money. High Crop yields are necessary for economical production. Failure to spend the money necessary to get high crop yields is FALSE ECONOMY.

How can ECONOMY in getting high yields be accomplished?

1. By cultivating only the good land.
2. By using only high quality, disease free seeds and plants.
3. By using the necessary amount and kind of fertilizer
4. By using the necessary spray and dust on crops susceptible to disease.
5. By saving labor through the use of the weeder instead of the cultivator while weeds are small.

Observance of these practices should result in greater ECONOMY in production and a larger profit for the year.

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Addison, New York

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